

Newhouse and DeRensis spar a few rounds

Selectmen meeting finishes with shouting match

By STEPHEN BJORK
WILMINGTON - Verbal jousting between Selectman Michael Newhouse and Town Counsel Paul DeRensis capped off the

Board of Selectmen meeting on Tuesday night. During the Board's September 26, 2005 meeting, Newhouse had requested copies

of town counsel contracts that DeRensis currently holds with other municipalities. DeRensis responded to that request by stating that he would take it

under advisement. "I have two problems with the procedure used in that request," DeRensis told selectmen during the most recent

meeting of October 11. "It was not cleared by the Board or by the Chairman, and I felt that Selectman Newhouse had a conflict of interest in the mat-

ter and that his request was unlawful." DeRensis further stated that an email from Newhouse the
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So, what's Ty Pennington really like?



Wilmington's Bob Young recently Ty and the rest of the ABC Extreme Makeover - Home Edition crew a helping hand. His HVAC company did the heating and air conditioning in the home of a Medfield family chosen for the show. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Extreme Makeover-Home Edition

By MARIA HARRISON
WILMINGTON - When Bob Young, Wilmington resident and owner of a heating and air conditioning company, was approached by builders Scott Cowell of Select Properties and Tom Mitchell of Mitchell Construction about a project

they were doing, Bob was all ears. They asked him if he would be willing to have his company donate some time to install all the HVAC needed for a house project they were supervising on the TV show Extreme Makeover - Home Addition.

Knowing the wonderful work that the show does for people in need, Bob jumped at the chance. Bob has been a Wilmington resident for the past ten years. His business has been in Billerica for the past fifteen years. "I felt this was a great way to

give back to the community of Medfield where I had worked on so many houses over the past fifteen years," Bob said. "I was very excited to be a part of the whole process." In a Medfield neighborhood, not too far from where Curt
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Recycling Center Re-opens

Board reverses prior decision

By MARIA HARRISON
WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen voted at Tuesday night's meeting to reopen the existing Main Street recycling facility for two days a week during the months of November and December with a closing no later than December 15, 2005. The facility will accept only leaves. No grass clippings will be accepted

and only Wilmington residents will be able to use the facility. Contractors will be prohibited from using the facility. The days, hours and times are to be determined by Department of Public Works (DPW) Superintendent, Donald Onusseit. Much discussion led to the committee's decision. Though
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Glen Road intersection

Improvements to intersection proposed

By MARIA HARRISON
WILMINGTON - Ko Ishakura, of Green International, offered a presentation to the Board of Selectmen of two possible improvement designs for the intersection consisting of Glen Road, Middlesex Avenue, and Wildwood Street. The primary goals were to reduce congestion and to improve safety for both vehicles and pedestrians.

Currently, statistically speaking, an accident occurs at this intersection once every three to four weeks. Ishakura explained that it was the intent of Green International to improve safety, minimize right of way impacts, keep the existing historical monument intact, minimize tree removal and maintain the
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The 'Face' of Malden Catholic lives here in Wilmington

Scholastic & athletic allstar + community participation = Michael Fitzgerald

By MARIA HARRISON
WILMINGTON - Michael Fitzgerald's parents moved to Wilmington when he was seven years old. Since then, Pat and Edward Fitzgerald have accumulated many reasons to be proud of their son. Not only has Michael shown himself to be an excellent student and athlete, he is a true son of Wilmington as well. One way Michael shows his town spirit is by coaching in the Pop Warner

League. He is currently coaching a B team, but in 2003, he led Wilmington Pop Warner's D team to the State Championship. Much of Michael's extended family live in Medford including both sets of grandparents and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Michael had listened with great interest to his cousin J.D. Pappagallo about his experiences at Malden Catholic. Though his heart was in

Wilmington, Michael had a thought in the back of his mind about following in his cousin's footsteps. It wasn't an easy decision to attend Malden Catholic but one that Michael ultimately feels was right for him. Located on Crystal Street in Malden, Malden Catholic was founded in 1932 by the Provincial of the Xaverian Brothers, as an all boys college

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Taking the fight against cancer into the pits

Combining their love for the sport with their desire to help others

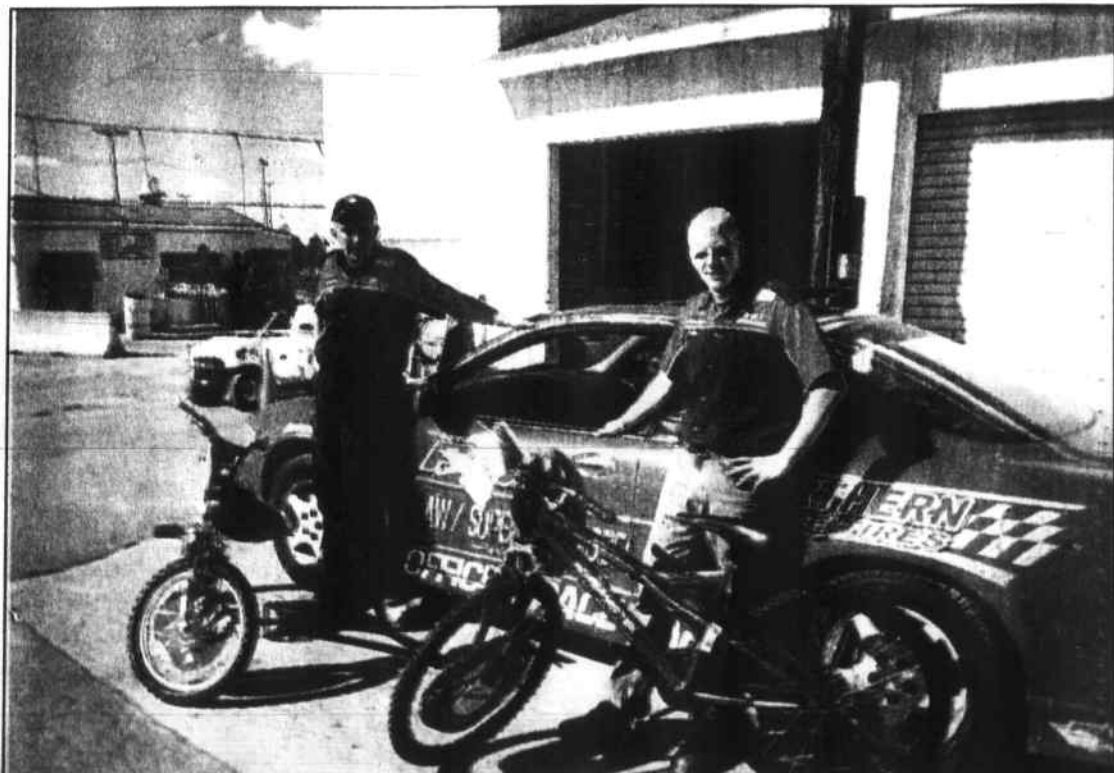
By MARIA HARRISON
WILMINGTON - Pete Brownell and Jeremy Miller, both of Wilmington are twenty-one and have spent the last eighteen years as next-door neighbors and best friends. Besides sharing a friendship, they also share a passion for car racing and for giving to charity. They volunteer their spare time working in the PASS (Pro All Stars Series) division, which is an international Pro Stock Tour with events in New England and Canada. PASS consists of the Allison Legacy Class, Pro Modified Class, and Pro Truck Series. Their team of ten decided half-way through last season,

that they wanted to make a donation to a charitable organization. Pete came up with the idea of raffling off a bicycle and helmet at every race they attended for the rest of the season and donating all the money to Racing for Cancer. Racing for Cancer was founded, with the help of Foxwoods Casinos, in 1996 by Jon Blanchette, who had lost his wife to cancer two years earlier. Since that time, dedicated race car owners, drivers, race fans and teams such as the one that Jeremy and Pete participate in have helped to keep the momentum going for the Racing for Cancer fund and it's donations to the Cancer Society.

"Hands on is the way to go," says Pete. "We have learned more than what a text book could teach you." Pete and Jeremy have worked on the team for the past three years and have progressively taken on more responsibility. Their jobs consist of "spotting" the driver by communicating via 2-way radio. The driver lets them know what changes need to be made to the car, and they let the driver know when to come in for a pit stop. Most importantly, they let the driver know where the other cars are on the track around him. Jeremy and Pete also change tires, take computerized tire temperatures, stagger read-
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Michael Fitzgerald (center) along with his parents, Edward and Patricia (left) and Malden Catholic High School Headmaster Mr. Thomas Arria, Jr. at the St. Francis Xavier Dinner. (courtesy photo)



Jeremy Miller and Pete Brownell, Jr. work in the pits and also help with the "Race Against Cancer" by raffling off bicycles. The raffles put a smile on a young boy or girl's face and the proceeds benefit cancer research. (courtesy photo)

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Shawsheen Tech honored its Health Services and Technology students for their accomplishments at the National SkillsUSA competition this past summer in Kansas City, Missouri, at the school's semi-annual Program Advisory meeting held Thursday. The students won a Gold Medal for developing a display and formal presentation on the nutritional value of the new food pyramid while competing against teams from across the country. Pictured above in front of the award winning display are (from left to right): Health Services and Technology instructor Nanci MacKenzie, Christine Kenney (Tewksbury), Sheila Johnson (Wilmington), Elisa Marinella (Wilmington), Desiree Miller (Tewksbury) and Superintendent-Director Charles Lyons. Shawsheen Tech's Program Advisory meetings are held twice per year for the purpose of inviting employers and industry representatives from each of the nineteen occupational programs offered at the vocational-technical school to meet with teachers to review and advise them on issues regarding curriculum, equipment, industry trends and advancements as well as identifying potential career employment opportunities for students upon graduation. (courtesy photo)

Laughter in the Dark

A night of comedy to benefit ABC

On November 4th prepare to laugh the night away as three of Boston's finest comedians take to the stage in Wilmington.

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Nights of Columbus hall located at 27 School Street Extension in Wilmington. Doors open at 8:00 PM. Tickets are only \$10 for a great night of laughter. To reserve a table for you and your friends or to purchase advance tickets call 781-961-1023. Proceeds will help support the Association of Blind Citizens, an organization committed to creating opportunity for the blind community.

Harvest & Holly Fair

Wilmington United Methodist Church - Harvest and Holly Fair, October 15, 2005. Celebrate the harvest and have some old fashioned fun. Pumpkin patch, crafts, baked goods, vintage jewelry, white elephant, and more. Luncheon begins at 11:30, includes homemade pies. 87 Church Street, Wilmington, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm. Handicapped accessible. Free. Proceeds to benefit church mission work.

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Joe Matranga and Ryan Capraro both players for the Tewksbury Youth Hockey League played some ring toss at the fundraiser on Saturday.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Letters to the editor

McCoy sets record straight

Dear Editor

I find myself responding to an editorial you wrote on September 22, 2005 entitled "Monkey Business as Usual In Wilmington". I'll get to the monkey business in a second, however, first of all I agree with everything you said in the article except for one statement you referred to me as one of the five monkeys, a.k.a. the five selectmen.

The editor is right; if we do not take a positive stand on Crystal Commons, down the road something worse will come. However, it didn't take an editorial to tell me this. I said it before the editorial came out publicly that if we don't meet on common ground between the community and Mr. Tambone and work this out, which I personally believe, is a good and fair plan for the town, all Mr. Tambone has to do is wait until next November, resubmit his plan to the town and he will be able to more than double the amount of units he's looking for today. In my opinion, this is a fair and reasonable development.

You're right, that segment of the meeting took almost three hours of discussion. Prior to that meeting, there was a negotiating team set up between myself, Selectwoman Sullivan and Mr. Tambone. After two negotiation sessions myself, Selectwoman Sullivan and Mr. Tambone were in full agreement with Option One. Selectwoman Sullivan insisted on having some information put into writing by Mr. Tambone's Lawyer, and he delivered everything she requested. In writing. Personally, I was not happy with Option One, but life is a compromise, and Selectwoman Sullivan said that she would support Option One, so I went along figuring we could put this issue to rest. However, that didn't happen.

At the last selectman's meet-

ing on September 26, 2005, the negotiation team reported back to the Board of Selectman. I truly thought this segment of the meeting which took three hours was only going to last fifteen minutes. Unfortunately, Selectwoman Sullivan changed her mind and reneged what she had agreed to prior to the meeting. I have to give credit to Selectman Newhouse as he was the only other reasonable person on the board who was trying to make something happen. This part of the agenda ended to no avail. However, an hour later in the meeting under new business I put forth a motion to the Board of Selectmen that the board would support the concept of Crystal Commons and to let the Board of Appeals make the final determination and negotiations with Mr. Tambone. The vote was unanimous. However, I'll make a prediction; I believe Selectwoman Sullivan Selectman West, and Chairman Lepore, at the upcoming meeting on Tuesday, October 11, 2005, will vote to rescind that vote. Stay tuned.

(editor's note - Mr. McCoy's letter was received at the Town Crier at 9:01 a.m. on Tuesday, October 11)

And as far as the five monkeys go, that remark was pretty insulting. We give a large amount of time each week to the community, not only at selectmen's meetings, but taking phone calls and meeting with constituents either at our homes, at our places of business, or out in the "field". Don't get me wrong, there are certain board members who waste hours of valuable time talking in circles about nothing, then bringing it up over and over again. We all know who they are.

Selectman, Michael McCoy
Wilmington Board of
Selectmen

Restrictions at Livingston St. Park

Open Letter to Tewksbury Residents:

Are you aware that portions of Livingston Park are not available to your child(ren) during the summer months unless they are enrolled in "Camp"? Did you know that you and your children cannot play tennis, basketball or use the skate park during the hours of 9AM to 2PM, Monday through Friday? Did you know this was an item on the Town Meeting Agenda of September 20, 2005?

As a taxpayer, a tennis player and, most importantly, the parent of a 14 year old who no longer needs or wants the structure of a "camp" environ-

ment, I feel that these restrictions need to be revisited. Livingston Street Park is a public park and putting these restrictions on it makes it a private park!

At the town meeting Mr. Patterson offered a solution to the problem: they can put a basketball net up in the parking lot! As the park has two excellent courts, do we need a sub-standard third court? Is it right that only paying guests can use the excellent facilities that all our tax money has paid for? And what about a tennis court...will you be putting that in the parking lot next to the basketball net, Mr. Patterson?



Quick Health Tips

by Dr. Leslee Quick

Forty million Americans (adults and children) suffer daily from headaches. Whether they are occasional, frequent, dull, or cause nausea, many people do nothing more than take a pain pill and wait for the next headache to commence. Is it because they think headaches are a normal life expense? Headaches may be common but they are not normal - your body is telling you that something is not right and needs to be addressed.

Maybe people are confused by the various classifications of headaches. I have had many patients who come for relief from what they think are migraines when, in fact, they have severe tension headache, and vice versa. So it is important as a first step to prevention and treatment to know your headaches.

All headaches are characterized by some type of head pain, but each has their own underlying cause. There are two main types of headaches: primary and secondary. Ninety-five percent of headaches are primary headaches. They are classified as such because they are not caused by other diseases. We will focus on these primary types, such as tension, migraine, and cluster headaches.

Tension Headaches are the most common type and are caused by muscle contractions in the head, neck and shoulders. These are usually related to stress, fatigue, emotional conflicts or depression. Motor vehicle accidents, tight hats, and pulled back hair are also common culprits. Long hours

in a sedentary, fixed position (the typical American worker), can increase joint irritation and tension in the neck, upper back and scalp. These headaches most commonly present in a "band-like" pattern across the head and temples and will present with multiple tender or "trigger points" in the neck and upper back muscles that may refer pain to specifically targeted regions in the head.

Migraine Headaches are induced by blood vessels narrowing and expanding. The causes vary but usually have triggers that may differ for each person. Pain is usually throbbing, one-sided or worse on one side and is mostly affected by light rather than noise. In some cases, a visual "aura" presents prior to the headache or vomiting may occur. Recent studies reveal that chronic sinus headaches may actually fall under migraines. Sinus headaches worsen with bending the head forward and result from increased sinus pressure. If past sinus medicinals haven't worked in the past, look to supplements for migraines.

Cluster Headaches, though rare, can be the most painful as they produce an excruciating, deep, stabbing pain that occurs in a small, focal area of the head (usually on the side). The pain commences quickly and reaches a crescendo within 2 to 15 minutes. Cluster headaches are more common in men and heavy smokers.

So what can you do for a headache? Once you know your type you can follow some simple tips to help lessen the frequency and severity of your

headache all on your own.

If you spend a large amount of time in one fixed position, such as in front of a computer, or reading, take a break and stretch every 30 minutes to one hour. The stretches should take your head and neck through a comfortable range of motion. Be attentive to maintaining proper posture at all times.

Low-impact exercise may help relieve the pain. Engage in activities such as yoga, walking and swimming.

Avoid teeth clenching. The upper teeth should never touch the lowers, except when swallowing. This results in stress at the temporomandibular joints (TMJ) - the two joints that connect your jaw to your skull - leading to TMJ irritation and a form of tension headaches.

Drink at least eight 8-ounce glasses of water a day to avoid dehydration, which can lead to headaches.

Avoid "triggers" such as caffeine. Foods such as chocolate, coffee, sodas and cocoa contain high levels of the stimulant. Avoid foods with a high salt or sugar content. These foods may cause migraines, resulting in sensitivity to light, noise, or abrupt movements. Avoid drinking alcoholic beverages. These drinks can dehydrate you and cause headache pain. Other headache sufferers may want to avoid not only caffeine, but also high-protein foods, dairy products, red meat and salty foods.

As for a natural medicinal approach, knowing your headache is the key in terms of treatment and preventative options. What works for a ten-

sion headache will most likely not work for a migraine or sinus headache. Supplements such as Magnesium, B complex vitamins, the herb Feverfew or hormonal supplements may be advised. Purification programs that detoxify the body may be advised, especially in cases with various other issues. Be sure to ask your specialist of a reputable program.

When caring for your headaches it is important to remember that there are many natural approaches to treating people who suffer from these maladies. Studies have shown that many complimentary and alternative medicines (CAM) have been proven beneficial at treating and preventing headaches. Ask around to find out which may be right for you.

It is also important to remember that all headaches are not primary and may be a warning sign of something far more serious. If your pain is not relieved by typical CAM approaches it may be a sign that you have a headache that is not primary in nature and is something more serious - one that requires further medical testing.

Dr. Leslee Quick is a co-owner of Quick Chiropractic Associates at 230 Lowell Street and a Wilmington resident. Dr. Quick received her Doctorate of Chiropractic Degree from New York Chiropractic College, with a concentration in Nutrition, and a Certification in Applied Kinesiology. She lectures to organizations and companies regarding health issues, nutrition and chiropractic care and has been in practice for 6 years.

This and That

by Maria Harrison



I usually don't beat a drum for a celebrity, but I have to say Hooray for Oprah Winfrey! For once, a celebrity is putting their money where their mouth is. Not to say that many celebrities haven't come forth with large sums of money for our national disasters such as 9/11 and hurricane Katrina. It's just that, in addition to her charitable contributions to the hurricane victims, Oprah has decided to put her money in an area that affects every household in America with a child.

If you go to Oprah.com, you can view the talk show host in a short clip from her October 4th show about pedophiles. In the clip, she shows her outrage for this horrific crime that seems to be spreading like wildfire throughout our country. Also on the website are the profiles of ten of the most wanted pedophiles in America. Oprah is offering a reward for every captured pedophile listed on her website.

The website also offers help on subjects such as Being an Informed Parent, Online Safety, Talking to Your Kids About Sexual Abuse and, What To Do If Your Child Is Sexually Abused. Each of these titles offers not only advice but websites that will further help in these areas.

I guess everyone has something that touches them to their inner core. Child abuse is my personal crusade. Though, thank God, I was never a victim

myself, I am close to a woman that continues to carry the scars of abuse well into her mid-life. There is no crime, short of murder, that is as devastating as a trusted adult taking advantage of an innocent child.

When I was young, these incidents were few and far between. Today, pedophiles are picked up daily around schools, churches, scouting events, anywhere there might be innocent victims to prey on. What has happened to our society? These vile, abusive men and women walk freely among our children basically without fear of punishment. They know how to work a criminal justice system that frequently ties the hands of law enforcement and put the rights of the perpetrator before the victim. I understand that everyone has the right to a trial and we are all innocent until proven guilty, but it seems lately that the burden of proof is becoming an insurmountable pile of legalese whose sole purpose is to twist the law.

In 2003, Judge Maria Lopez made the news when, from the bench, she screamed at the lawyer of a twelve year old boy. The young boy had been lured into a car by transsexual Charles Ebony Horton, and then with a screwdriver at his neck, was forced to do unspeakable sexual acts. For this, pedophile Horton received one year's house arrest. This same judge has been called on the

carpet for at least two more of the same types of cases.

Did our criminal justice system bounce her from the bench? Did she even get a severe reprimand? No. Go to www.macdl.com which is the website for the Massachusetts Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and see what they have to say. She was honored as one of their most popular guest speakers not too long ago. They absolutely defend Judge Lopez's stand on these cases and even say that "Calls for the investigation or removal of Judge Maria Lopez constitute an outrageous and alarming attack on the independence of the judiciary."

Outrageous and alarming attack on the judiciary? What about the outrageous and alarming attacks on our children? Where are their rights? Who is in control when an adult approaches a child? Who is in control when we walk into a courtroom? We put judges on the bench because we are led to believe they possess the legal and moral knowledge to protect the victims of society.

President Bush has just nominated a woman, Harriet Miers, to serve on the Supreme Court. As expected, Bush haters came out in droves banging their

drums against the nomination and some Massachusetts politicians led the parade.

"She has no experience on the bench!" It's the battle cry heard throughout the left.

Since the inception of the Supreme Court, 40 of the 107 judges have come to the courts highest position without prior experience on the bench. What makes this nomination so scary to the left? The answer is simple. The left loves to think that every criminal is a poster child for rehabilitation and they don't want a conservative woman with strong moral conviction making waves on the court.

I thought the purpose of the Supreme Court was to interpret the laws of our Constitution and not to legislate from the bench. I guess I had it all wrong.

Put in the same position as Judge Lopez, I wonder what Attorney Miers would have done. Hmm...my guess is that the pedophile would have gotten more than a shiny new ankle to wear for a year.

Oh, by the way, if you've never seen Judge Maria Lopez, soon, all you'll have to do is turn on your TV. She's getting her own show in the likes of "Judge Judy." I know I won't be tuning in. How about you?

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Zack Goodwin (left) and Tom Goodwin (right) like using the preschool computer at the Wilmington Memorial Library (located in the hallway outside the Children's Room) with their mother Ann Goodwin. (courtesy photo)

Everything's A Story

by Andrea MacMullin

Say it isn't so. I thought I was ahead of the game when I put out Halloween decorations last week, which by the way was a whole story in itself. I went to go retrieve them in one of those handy and neat plastic buckets I have arranged in the basement. After going through all ten of them, no Halloween decorations.

I went to the attic. I looked at all of those buckets and decided they were all Christmas things. I went back to the basement. Still no Halloween decorations. I decided that last year I was probably putting the Halloween things away as I was taking out the Christmas, and both holidays most likely ended up in the same place. Somewhere.

So, I went back to the attic, and looked through each container. No Halloween. I can't imagine where they went. I had a ghost and a pumpkin trick-or-treat bucket, which

are awkward to store, but I have no idea where they are.

Anyway, I bought some new things. And now it looks like Halloween. But not for long.

I have heard whispers of the holidays coming. Someone asked me about my plans for Thanksgiving. Then, I got a phone call from sister. She was shopping and found something for the kids for Christmas, and wanted to know if it was ok.

Are you kidding me?

When I think about it, my heart races, my palms get sweaty, and I feel a panic attack coming on. My mind is a whirl of gifts, baking, Christmas cards, volunteer committees and of course, creating the perfect Norman Rockwell holiday.

I only have about two months, or ten weeks to be exact for Christmas. Thanksgiving take off a month, or about four to five weeks.

Currently at the stores, Halloween fare has been shoved to a fifty percent off table in the corner, while Christmas trees are up and lights illuminate the store.

My mind again wanders to holiday sweaters, Christmas pajamas for the kids. And then there's the other dilemma. Santa gifts - why does he only wrap the gifts for some families?

This has been a topic of discussion for sometime. I always like to know what happens in other households, as I think ours is in the minority. No wrap.

Since Santa has been doing the same thing at our house for years now, he obviously can't change.

I just wonder why Santa would allow such waste - I mean the paper is only on the gifts for such a short time. It would seem to me that Santa is proba-

bly very environmentally conscious and would rather not see the landfills pile up. But, I'm sure he will continue this practice for those families who request it.

Growing up Santa didn't wrap our gifts either. Good thing. We would have spent most of Christmas morning refolding the paper since my Mom's favorite holiday greeting was "Save the paper!"

Each year I vow to get an early start, not get in a panic, and enjoy my most favorite time of year. From now until the end of the year there is something to look forward to, and happy times waiting to be had.

Just as long as we don't have to wear winter coats for Halloween, everyone cooperates for the family photo, and we don't have to tie the tree to the wall again so it doesn't topple over.

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Letter to the editor

Library; today & tomorrow

Dear Editor,

There are two aspects emerging in the thought process of whether we need a new library. The first is the cost aspect and affect on our taxes; and the second is the effect on the digital advancements which are revolutionizing all aspects of our viewing and reading world. First lets review the present library budget: total \$761,772 approved at the last Town Meeting. Salaries - director \$66,800 to \$72,495, 8 % increase. Other salaries 10 people \$479,404 to \$531,796, 11% increase (per person average \$53,179). Expenses \$124,614 and Merrimack Library Consortium cost of \$32,667. These increases occurred in a no inflation environment where industry average pay increases were at 2-3 %. Imagine the projected costs of a library twice the size and in need of complete new furnishings and equipment. With ten people average salary of \$53,179, how many more will be added to the staff? Don't forget the overhead costs. The true cost of a new library far exceeds any figure being tossed around. We are not being asked to vote on today's library, which is still sufficient, but the future needs which are unknown. A new

library will provide more jobs added salaries and overhead costs of health care pensions and other costs. It will also provide a fraternal meeting place for the friends of the library who are not friends of the taxpayer: all this and less usage as computers and digital electronics continue to be the source of learning and reading. The second consideration deals with the fast moving technology effect on our lives as it pertains to future needs. The town manager stated that our school population has leveled off and does not expect a concern of increases in student population. Then the present library can function to the needs of our preschool and young children. It is quite obvious that our older students do not use the library for research or reading as in the past and in fact the computer changed the need of library use for everybody. Technology moves so fast that we must look at the effect it will have on future libraries. Examine the new devices that have become available currently and the amazing advancements so rapidly advancing beyond our imagination in the technical world. Is it not possible that reading will be electronic-

ly available by digital libraries sponsored by Google and the Library of Congress in the near future? They have jointly taken the task of digitizing every book and reading material in the world and will complete that enormous task in less than twenty years. The children of today are geared to computer and electronic devices for all their learning desires and whether we like it or not they will not use the library for their needs. They will carry their 'e' books in their back packs and the device will eventually challenge printed books. The options that will be available with these devices will be amazing. Handheld reader units with the ability to send to a printer, store in a file for easy accessibility, mark locations, analyze the authors intent and reference other material with instant downloading as well as depicting pictures and forwarding to other locations. The possibilities are immense and unimaginable, and by accepting that these potential changes as real we should reject any new library facility.

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Shawsheen Tech honored its Commercial Art and Design students for their accomplishments at the National SkillsUSA competition this past summer in Kansas City, Missouri, at the school's semi-annual Program Advisory meeting held Thursday. The students won a Bronze Medal for developing and presenting an advertisement campaign aimed at reducing bullying in schools while competing with teams from across the country. Pictured above in front of the award winning display are (from left to right): Shawsheen Tech Superintendent-Director Charles Lyons, Christopher Versackas (Tewksbury), Stephen Bennett (Billerica), Commercial Art and Design instructor Michael Azevedo and Ashley Long (Tewksbury). Shawsheen Tech's Program Advisory meetings are held twice per year for the purpose of inviting employers and industry representatives from each of the nineteen occupational programs offered at the vocational-technical school to meet with teachers to review and advise them on issues regarding curriculum, equipment, industry trends and advancements as well as identifying potential career employment opportunities for students upon graduation.

(courtesy photo)

Tewksbury Garden Club proudly presents: "Happy Holidays" with guest speaker Mary Hunton

On Wednesday evening, November 9, 2005, 7pm, at the John Wynn Middle School, the Tewksbury Garden Club proudly presents, Happy Holidays- with guest speaker Mary Hunton. Mary is known for her extraordinary floral designs and unique sense of humor. Come join us for an evening full of floral design tips, holiday cheer, and a few good laughs.

There are door prizes and we'll raffle off Mary's designs as well as our famous holiday gift baskets. And of course there will be lots of holiday baked goodies to sample. Remember monies raised support numerous Tewksbury community organizations and our town gardens. Tickets are \$12.00 at the door.

The Tewksbury Garden Club was formed 35 years ago as a social and civic organization. The Club continues to carry on that tradition by encouraging interest and education in the art of horticultural design and civic development. At monthly meetings, members learn about gardening, socialize, and volunteer in activities that help their community.

If you are interested in the club, contact Sue DeCrescenzo, Publicity Chair, sdecrescenzo@yahoo.com, write us at Tewksbury Garden Club, P.O. Box 175, Tewksbury, MA 01876, or check out our website at www.tewksbury.com/garden-club.

WHS 1990 Reunion

The Wilmington High School Class of 1990 will be holding their 15th Reunion on Saturday, 11/26, 7:30 pm to 12:30 am, at the Chelmsford Radisson. Tickets are \$50/person and checks can be made payable to WHS Class of 1990. Please send to Brenda (Savosik) McConologue, 11 Tomahawk Dr, Wilmington. Discount rooms will be available on a limited basis.

For more information, please contact: Brenda, 978-988-3928, bsavosik@hotmail.com; Jean (Kerrigan) Della Piana, 978-988-8892, mrsdellapiana@yahoo.com or Gina (Martinello) Cuzzo, 781-541-6418, gcuzzo@summit-mortgage.com.

Wilmington's Claire M. Schneider joins staff of Fred C. Church Insurance

LOWELL - Claire Schneider of Wilmington has joined the staff of the Andover office of Fred C. Church Insurance.

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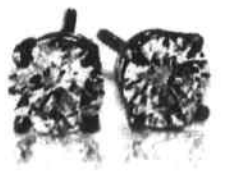


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Obituaries

William V. Bovitz; 88

William V. Bovitz, a retired Design Engineer, passed away at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center on Friday evening, October 7, 2005. He was 88 years old. Mr. Bovitz was born in Chisholm, Minnesota, the son of Yugoslavian immigrants, the late Anton and Josephine Bovitz. He grew in Chisholm, MN and was a graduate of Chisholm High School. He worked for a number of years with Brakeman Road Freight in Minnesota. He then enlisted in the Army 4 months before the Pearl Harbor Attack. He served in most of WW II and saw action in Tunisia, Sicily, and Naples Foggia. He was the recipient of the Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal, and the European African Middle Eastern Theater Campaign Ribbon. During the War he met his future wife Grace Welch and they were married prior to leaving the Army.

Mr. Bovitz began his civilian and married life in Somerville. He then moved to Wilmington, where he has resided for past 56 years. He furthered his education at Portia Law School in Boston and Lowell Tech University. He worked for 25 years for JW Greer Company in Wilmington as a Design Engineer. He was blessed with the ability to look at a problem

and come up with a creative and practical solution. Over the years he designed and developed manufacturing machinery primarily used in large bakery and food processing plants. He was very proud of his work and achievements and frequently took his children on field trips to see his machinery at work.

Mr. Bovitz's skills extended beyond machinery design. His family said he there wasn't anything he couldn't fix. It might take a little time, but he would get the job done. He was a member of the VFW in Wilmington. He enjoyed traveling to historic places and visiting family through out the country.

Mr. Bovitz is survived by his wife of over 60 years, Grace J. (Welch) Bovitz of Wilmington. He is the loving father of John Bovitz & his wife Donna of Columbus, OH, Joan & her husband Dan Murphy of Wilmington, Anne Gustus of San Diego, CA, and Paul Bovitz & his wife Laura of Hillsborough, NJ. Brother of the late Jess Hartmann, Betty Golla, John and Clement Bovitz. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave, Wilmington on Tuesday, October 11. Memorials in William's name may be made to the Lahey Clinic Medical Center, c/o Philanthropy, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01805. Arrangements by the Edward V. Sullivan Funeral Home, Burlington www.sullivanfuneralhome.net

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Rita F. (Sullivan) Doherty; 83

Rita F. (Sullivan) Doherty, 83, died Thursday, October 6, 2005 at a local nursing facility following a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Born in Wilmington, she was the daughter of the late Augustine and Miriam (Melzar) Sullivan. She was raised and educated in Wilmington and was a graduate of Wilmington High School, Class of 1940. For many years she resided in Wakefield, where she raised her family. More recently, she had lived in assisted living facilities in Peabody, Swampscott, and Danvers.

She was employed as a secretary at American Mutual Insurance in Wakefield for many years prior to her retirement. She was a devoted mother with a great love of animals, dancing, and music.

She is survived by her children and their spouses: Stephen and Linda Doherty of MD, Kenneth and Dolores Doherty of NC, Brian and Elizabeth Doherty of Tewksbury, William Doherty of NH, and Elaine and William Clark of Danvers; seven grandchildren; Kristin, Caroline, Christopher, Emma, and Adam Doherty, Heather Wilks, and Hobie Clark; and three siblings: Beatrice Barry, Charles Sullivan, and David Sullivan.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, at 10 AM in the McElroy Chapel at Maple Street Congregation Church, Danvers. Burial followed in Annunciation Cemetery, Danvers. Arrangements were by C.R. Lyons & Sons, Funeral Directors, 28 Elm St., Danvers Square.

Stephen C. Grant; 72

Mr. Stephen C. Grant, 72, of Wilmington, died Monday evening at home surrounded by his family.

Mr. Grant was born September 3, 1933 in Cambridge, MA, he was the son of the late Allen & Eleanor (Coes) Grant. Mr. Grant was raised in Medford, MA, where he was educated. He moved to Wilmington in 1964.

Mr. Grant worked as a floor refinisher, he started his profession at the P. L. Hicks Company in Cambridge until it went out of business and then he started his own business. Mr. Grant worked for many prominent families in the Cambridge, Belmont, Weston, and Boston areas, where he was known as a "craftsman" in his field because he was very particular about his work. His skills were so well known that his work also took him to the Nantucket area where he worked for many wealthy people.

Mr. Grant also coached Little League in Wilmington for many years, he mostly coached the "White Sox" team. He was

known as "Pop" to everyone, but most of all he enjoyed spending time with his family.

Mr. Grant is survived by his beloved wife Jeanne (Spaulding) Grant, his children Deborah Flanagan & her husband Stephen, Stephen "Mick" Grant & his wife Deana, Robert Grant, John Grant & his wife Jennifer, and Leigh Anne Curley & her husband Joseph, his grandchildren Joseph, Meghan, Kate, Michael, Sarah, Kayla, Michaela, and Emma, his brothers and sisters Warren Grant, Philip Grant, Richard Grant, John Grant, Lawrence Grant, George Grant, Robert Grant, Iris Cataldo, Nancy Pittman, the late Laurel Facile, and the late Pamela Grant, his mother-in-law Dorothy Spaulding, and many devoted nieces & nephews.

Funeral services for Mr. Grant are private and memorial donation's in his name may be made to the Make A Wish Foundation, 1 Bullfinch Place, 2nd Floor, Boston, MA 02114. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc.

Marilyn E. Moore Manzur Park resident; 76

Marilyn E. (Barnoski) Moore, age 76, died Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, at Fairhaven Nursing Home in Lowell after a long period of declining health.

She was born in Arlington, on December 26, 1928, a daughter of the late Peter and Beatrice (Deignan) Barnoski. She had lived in Tewksbury and Lowell the greater part of her life, most recently at the Mazur Park elderly housing complex in Lowell.

She was a former communicant of St. William's Church, and most recently, the Immaculate Conception Church in Lowell.

Mrs. Moore was an avid Bingo player throughout the greater Lowell area.

She is survived by three sons and their spouses, Joseph P. Moore Jr. and his wife Linda (McCallum) of Pelham, NH, William M. Moore of Lowell, Kevin C. Moore and his wife Lisa (Smith) of Lowell; three

daughters and their spouses, Denise E. Terry and her husband Kenneth of Everett, Diane M. Aiello and her husband Robert of Nashua, NH, and Lynn M. Fuerst of Tampa, FL; nine grandchildren; a sister, Louise (Barnoski) McCullough of Billerica; a brother, William Barnoski of Somerville; and several nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Mass will be offered Monday, Oct. 10, at 1:00 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church, East Merrimack St., Lowell. At her request visiting hours are omitted. Please omit flowers. Memorials to the American Kidney Foundation, 6110 Executive Blvd., Suite 1010, Rockville, MD 20852-9813 or the Greater Lowell VNA - Hospice, P.O. Box 1965, Lowell, MA 01853 will be appreciated. Arrangements are through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

William H. Short, III; 93

Mr. William H. Short, III, 93, of Wilmington, died Tuesday, October 4, at the Hunt Nursing Center in Danvers following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Short was born August 3, 1912, in Medford, MA, he was the eldest child of the late William H. Jr. & Doris (Austin) Short. He was raised in the up state New York area until he joined the service during WWII. He served the Army Air Corps and was involved in the Air Defense of Central Europe. He was also at the battles in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, and Ardennes, where he received many commendations. During the war he met life-long friends Edmund & Edna Potter. The trio would go on to play in a jazz group together and make their own music. Mr. Short was a extraordinary musician, he could play everything from classical to contemporary music, from Chopin to Mozart, he played the Con Organ as well as being a very accomplished pianist and he trained under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. After the war, Mr. Short was

employed as an office manager for the Fiske/Alden Company, in Alden, Indiana, which was a leader in tractor sales. When he returned to the Massachusetts area, Mr. Short was employed as the head accountant for the Danvers Ford Motor Company in Danvers, MA, eventually he moved with his dear friends, the Potters, to Wilmington, where the three remained until their passings.

In his spare time, Mr. Potter wrote short stories and had them published.

Mr. Short is survived by his brother Carl Hill of Washington State, and many nieces, nephews, and friends. He was also brother of the late Doris Gour, Gertrude Black, and Kenneth Hill.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., Wilmington, on Saturday, October 8, followed by an interment in Wildwood Cemetery. Mr. Short was very devoted to helping children and in his memory donations could be made to the Saint Jude's Childrens Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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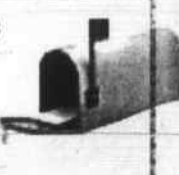
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Lori, Douglas, and Michael Stewart pitched in for Wilmington's First Annual Clean-Up Day on Saturday, September 24. At least 50 large trash-bags were filled before day's end, along with the collection of 15 old tires, scrap metal, a propane tank, and discarded bicycles.

(courtesy photo)

Wilmington Family Counseling Service

Anger Management Workshop

Is your anger causing problems for you with your family and other relationships? Do people at work find your anger offensive? Or do you stuff your anger for fear of expressing it and often end up angry at yourself rather than at the person who triggered it? The Anger Management Workshop being offered by the Wilmington Family Counseling Service may be just the place to learn new ways of coping with anger and frustration. This workshop will meet on Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. starting on October 27, 2005.

When anger creates problems in people's lives, it is usually because they confuse the feeling of anger with the ways in

which they express it. As a result they conclude that anger is negative and try control their anger with the hope that anger never comes up - an impossible goal. The vicious cycle they often find themselves in starts with attempts to control, followed by loss of control, followed by guilt, and renewed attempts at control. For some, the cycle may be trying to hold back anger until it is expressed explosively. For others it may be holding back anger but having it come out indirectly, often by withdrawing from the person with whom they are angry.

The goal of this workshop is for participants to learn that their feelings of anger are okay

but, losing control or not expressing their angry feelings at all are the problems. Participants will learn healthy ways to acknowledge their angry feelings and ways to express their anger that are safe for them and for others.

This group will be led by Robert Craig-Comin, LICSW, who specializes in anger management at the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc. To register, please call 978-658-9889 by Monday, October 24, 2005. Health insurance may be used to cover the cost. For Wilmington residents without health insurance the fee will be adjusted by income since the agency is funded by the town.

Tewksbury Scholarship Fund Committee's inaugural winners

The Tewksbury Scholarship Fund Committee is pleased to recognize the winners of its inaugural scholarship awards. The recipients are:

Miss Sarah Lee, 130 Lancaster Dr., TMHS Class of 2005

Miss Marie Salem, 9 Deering Dr., Lawrence Central Catholic Class of 2005

Mr. William LaVigne, 52 Pinewold Ave., TMHS Class of 2005

Mr. Jeremy Sawicki, 25 Trudeau Ln., Shawsheen Tech Class of 2005

The Tewksbury Scholarship Fund was created by Town Meeting vote in October 2003. Donation forms were included in property tax bills in June 2004. Contributions received allowed the Committee to make four \$250 awards in 2005. The Committee received 64 applications for these awards, and after a thorough review chose the four worthy recipients above. Because the awards exist through the generosity of the community, the Committee considered community service activities of foremost importance when making its selections, along with strong academic achievement. The 2005 winners were all honors students with exemplary participation in extracurricular activities.

Sarah Lee graduated 9th in the Class of 2005 of Tewksbury Memorial High School. She was a Principal's List student, a member of the National Honor Society for two years, held a Renaissance Gold Card and Red & Blue Card, and one of TMHS's 2005 winners of the Stanley K. Koplik Certificate of Mastery for achievement on the MCAS test in Grade 10. She participated in Academic Decathlon and Math Team competitions. She volunteered at the Tewksbury Food

Pantry, Tewksbury Recreation Center, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, and for Jimmy Fund and UNICEF activities. Sarah recently entered Bentley College and is studying Accounting.

Marie Salem graduated 29th in the Class of 2005 of Lawrence Central Catholic High School. She achieved Distinguished or High Honors in each quarter all four years, was a member of the National Honor Society, and a winner of a Principal's Scholarship, a Gold Medal in Science, and the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award. At school, she participated in the Chorus, Passport Club, Math League, Theater Guild, and Ski Club. She was also a Student Ambassador, Peer Leader, and an Amnesty International member. She has been active in Sports for Life, the Campus Learning Center, and at Children's Village. Marie is attending Wheelock College and is studying Education.

William LaVigne graduated 13th in the Class of 2005 of Tewksbury Memorial High School. He was a Principal's List student, a two-year member of the National Honor Society, a Hat's Off Award winner, and holder of Renaissance Gold & Silver and Red & Blue Cards. He was a three-sport athlete, in golf, hockey, and baseball. He was involved in the DECA Marketing organization, winning 1st Place in the local district's e-Commerce competition this year, and participating in DECA's annual Fashion Show fundraiser for Muscular Dystrophy. He was a Math Tutor, participated in local baseball and hockey youth clinics, and was involved in National Honor Society community service projects as well. William

has entered the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is studying Marketing and Management.

Jeremy Sawicki graduated 29th in the Class of 2005 of Shawsheen Valley Technical High School, with a Culinary Arts specialty. He was an Honor Roll student and won several Citizenship Awards. He was a two-sport athlete, in soccer and basketball, and was an assistant basketball coach as well. He was a member of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, now known as SkillsUSA) for three years. VICA is both a competitive organization where vocational students can display their skills, and a community service organization that allows these students to share their skills to promote the public good. Jeremy has entered the Culinary Institute of America and is studying Baking and Pastry Arts.

The Tewksbury Scholarship Fund Committee is proud to announce these awards, and congratulates the four deserving recipients.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to the Tewksbury Scholarship Fund can return the form that was included in their latest property tax bill, or simply mail their check, payable to "Town of Tewksbury Scholarship Fund," to:

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All contributions are tax-deductible on the Federal Income Tax return.

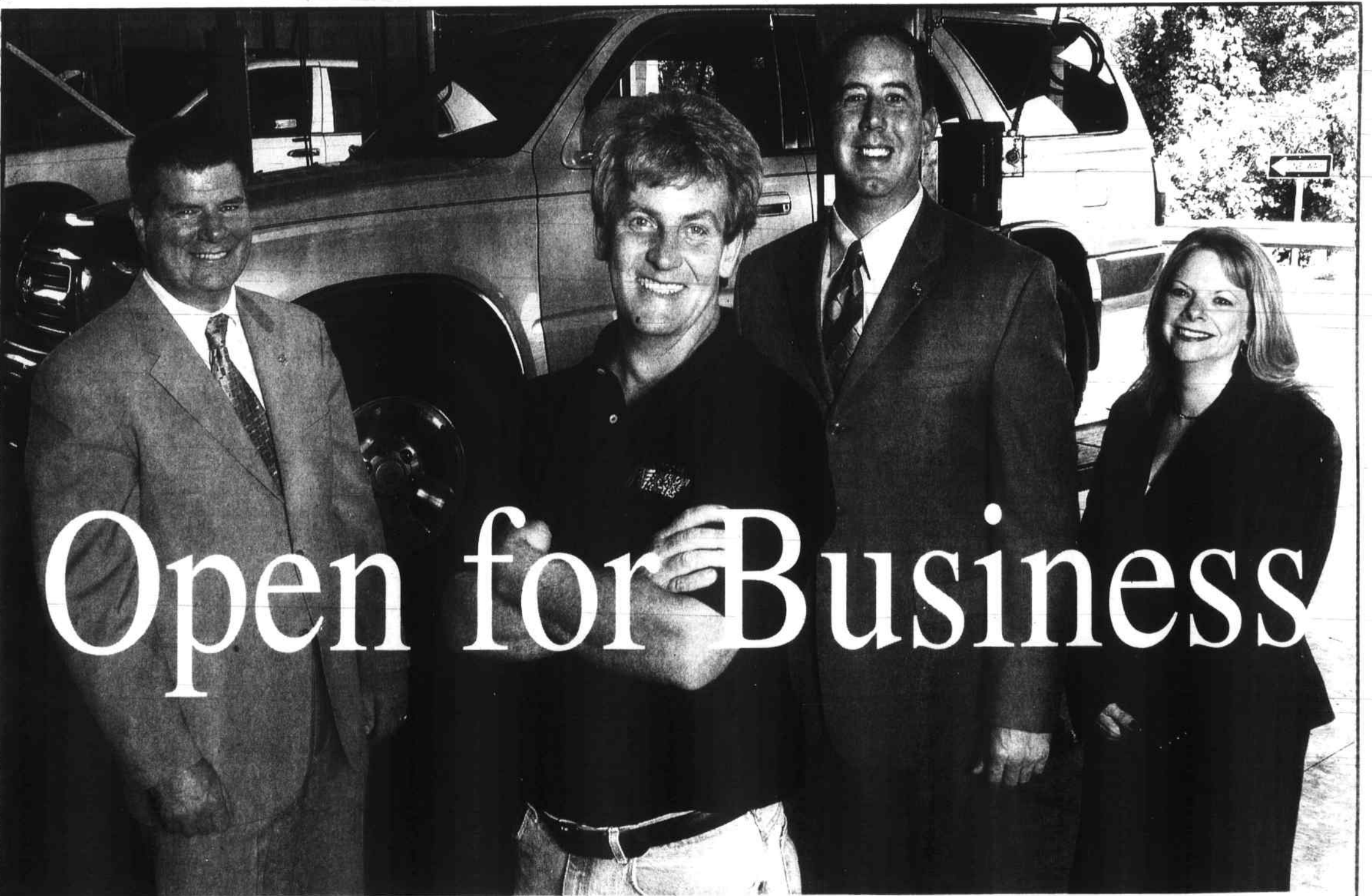
Anyone with questions about the Scholarship Fund can contact Committee Chairman Keith Rauseo at 978-851-7545, or by e-mail at krauseo@comcast.net.

Tewksbury Knights of Columbus "Oktoberfest"

The Tewksbury Knights of Columbus Council #4336, 2068 Main Street, Tewksbury, presents OKTOBERFEST featuring Ed Jean the DJ, Saturday, October 22, 2005 from 8-12PM.

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Monday, October 3

7:10 a.m. A trailer on Eastern Avenue was burglarized.

7:43 a.m. A residence on Emerald Court was burglarized.

5:55 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from the Caswell Motel at 450 Main Street.

6:14 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Whipple Road.

Ismael Morales, 29, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 85 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, October 4

2:25 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1500 Shawsheen Street.

6:35 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2342 Main Street.

6:49 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 918 Main Street.

Jayson Nordstrom, 24, of Lowell, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Raymond Connors, 58, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 450 Main Street and was charged with using fraudulent or stolen Registry of Motor Vehicles documents, illegally possessing a Class B substance, and illegally possessing a Class D substance.

Sharon Torregiante, 42, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Derek Doherty, 35, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 1699 Shawsheen Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Wednesday, October 5

12:50 a.m. Police and emergency personnel responded to a

residence on Pringle Street for a report of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

9:14 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1973 Main Street.

12:55 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Apple Hill Drive.

6:51 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1819 Andover Street.

7:20 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from a residence on Highland Avenue.

8:42 p.m. A residence on Apache Way was burglarized.

Thursday, October 6

1:44 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 11 Helvetia Street.

1:44 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1820 Andover Street.

2:18 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1965 Main Street.

2:55 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 611 Main Street.

10:03 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Rockvale Road.

Yorth Say, 30, of Dover, New Hampshire, was arrested in the vicinity of 85 Main Street and was charged with his second offense of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failing to stay within marked lanes of travel, operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license, drinking alcohol from an open container while driving, and providing a false name to a police officer.

Friday, October 7

2:43 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Apache Way.

4:52 p.m. The window of a vehicle parked at a residence on French Street was smashed maliciously.

11:17 p.m. Several residential mailboxes on Pleasant Street were damaged maliciously.

Wendy Spada, 36, of Litchfield, New Hampshire, was arrested in the vicinity of 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Saturday, October 8

10:37 a.m. A bicycle was stolen from a residence on DeCarolus Drive.

12:08 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 297 Chandler Street.

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Sunday, October 9

12:55 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 4 Highwood Drive.

4:20 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1795 Andover Street.

4:50 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 89 Lake Street.

6:29 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 333 Main Street.

Scott Bates, 30, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a police officer, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, and providing a false name to a police officer.

Sara Anderson, 24, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with possessing counterfeit bills and passing counterfeit bills.

Monday, October 10

9:27 a.m. A home on Burlington Avenue was damaged maliciously.

Derek Munnis, 20, of Billerica, was arrested in the vicinity of 226 Lowell Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Tuesday, October 11

6:35 a.m. Construction material was illegally dumped in the vicinity of 480 Shawsheen Avenue.

9:45 a.m. A fence surrounding a business in the vicinity of 280 Main Street was damaged maliciously.

11:36 a.m. A motorcycle was stolen from a residence on Burt Road.

9:55 p.m. Police responded to a report of a pair of "Peeping Toms" in the vicinity of 15 Sheridan Road.

Joseph Delvalle, 50, of Salem, was arrested in the vicinity of 27 North Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license and operating a motor vehicle while under

Retirement party to honor...

Wilmington Police Chief Robert H. Spencer

A retirement dinner to honor Police Chief Robert H. Spencer has been scheduled for Friday, October 21, 2005 and will be held at Casa di Fior, located at 128 West Street in Wilmington. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$30 and may be purchased by contacting one of the following individuals:

Deputy Chief Begonis: 978-658-7988 ext 314

Retired Safety Officer Shelley: 978-658-8092

Inspector Bossi: 978-477-1507

Inspector Sugrue: 978-477-1510

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the influence of alcohol.

Ryan Sweeney, 19, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Thursday, October 6

9:16 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on King Street was burglarized.

1:51 p.m.

Tools

being kept at a jobsite on Burnap Street were stolen.

5:40 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 50 Boutwell Street.

Friday, October 7

8:24 p.m. Motor vehicles parked at a residence on Pouliot Place were damaged maliciously.

Eusevio Martinez, 36, of Roxbury, was arrested at the juncture of Route 38 and

Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a motor vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and making an unsafe lane change.

Saturday, October 8

7:11 a.m. The property of a business on Middlesex Avenue was damaged maliciously.

10:05 a.m. A home on Fry Street was damaged maliciously.

10:52 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 500 Salem Street.

11:55 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 53 Chestnut Street.

Sean Pavidis, 22, of Billerica, was stopped by police in the vicinity of Lake Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Sunday, October 9

8:35 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 272 Lowell Street.

Vanessa Reynolds, 21, of Wilmington was arrested in the vicinity of 20 Oxbow Drive and was charged with domestic assault.

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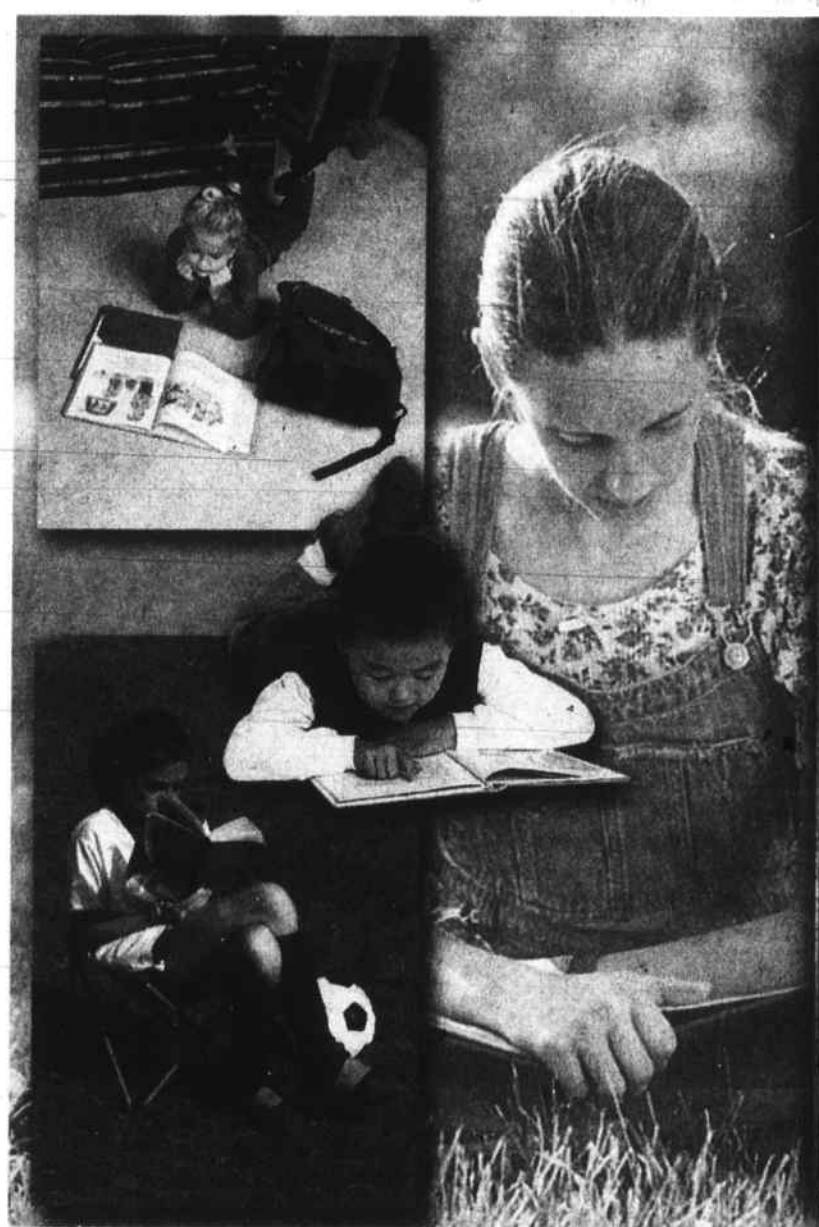
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Wilmington's Nicholas K. Gustin becomes Eagle Scout

At a large gathering on Sunday afternoon in the Wilmington Congregational Church's recently refurbished sanctuary, Nicholas Gustin was awarded Scouting's highest award of Eagle. For Troop 56, he is the 40th young man to receive this distinction. Nick is a Senior at Wilmington High School where he is active in soccer, wrestling, and Spring track. He plans to continue his education in college by majoring in business.

His Eagle project consisted of planning, raising necessary funds, and leading the construction of an outdoor playground for St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church. After the area was cleared, many yards of sand, stone, and woodchips were spread before the playground equipment and benches for adults could be installed. It was a success even in the rain. At

the request of the parish, the playground was dedicated to Nick's grandparents, Frank and Lillian Kember, who had both recently passed away.

Prior to delivering the invocation, Father Joe Pinho of St. Elizabeth's lauded Nick for his hard work. Congratulations were received from Representative Miceli through his aide who presented Nick with a state flag that had recently flown over the state capital. Letters were also read from Senator Tarr, Town Manager Michael Caira, Governor Mitt Romney, President G.W. Bush, and the Boston Red Sox Organization. Many other letters were available, but not read to the assembled people.

The festivities concluded with a reception featuring lots of "goodies".

Middlesex Canal Fall Walk

October 16th

The Middlesex Canal Association invites the public to participate in its Middlesex Canal Fall Walk on Sunday, October 16, 2005. The walk will begin at 1:30 p.m. across the street from the Middlesex Canal Museum and Visitor Center in North Billerica (the museum and visitor center will open at 12:00 noon).

The walk, 3 or 4 miles round-trip, covers the remains of the old Middlesex Canal from North Billerica through Chelmsford on its way to Lowell. Sites will include: the large stone with iron rings that anchored the west end of the floating towpath (which once enabled barges and packet boats to cross the Concord river Millpond); a guard lock now in the Talbot Millyard (which controlled the level of water in the canal where it met the river); and the Red Lock channel and basin, with its stone retaining wall (which once permitting boats to enter and leave the Concord River below the dam).

The walk will follow the partially watered canal into Chelmsford passing the ruins of a small culvert through which a brook still passes. Much of this remote area is a natural habitat for wildlife. If access permits we will proceed to Riverneck Road, beyond which the canal has been obliterated by the highway construction.

Given time and interest, we may drive to the site of the locks at the terminus of the canal at the Merrimac River in Lowell.

Directions:

From Route 3, exit 28, Treble Cove Rd. follow the brown signs left towards N. Billerica (and left at the fork). After 1 mile cross straight through traffic lights across Route 3A. Follow winding road, then keep St. Andrew's Church on your left. Take next right onto Old Elm St. which becomes Faulkner St.

Amalia Aruda begins freshman year at Georgetown University

Washington, DC - Amalia Marie Aruda of Wilmington, is one of 1,545 students enrolled in Georgetown University's class of 2009. Aruda will be pursuing a bachelor's degree from the College.

"This year's first-year students are among the most accomplished group ever to enter Georgetown," said President Jack DeGioia.

Georgetown accepted only 22% of the 15,285 students who applied for admission. Almost all enrolled students graduated in the top 10% of their high school class. The first year class includes students from 49 of the United States, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia as well as 41 foreign countries.

Tewksbury Council on Aging News

Senior Breakfast, scheduled for October 23rd, has been cancelled

The Council on Aging and staff extend a hearty "Thank You" to all COA program instructors and participants for their cooperation during the Senior Center transition and relocation. The staff is settling in at the temporary Senior Center, "The White House", and things should be running smoothly by the time you read this article.

Those programs being held at the White House are: the Hot Lunch Program every weekday at 11:45 a.m. except Tuesday when hot lunches will be served at the Rod & Gun Club; Monday - Oil Painting at 12:30 p.m. and Band Practice at 6:00 p.m.; Tuesday - Wood Carving at 9:00 a.m.; Oil Painting at 12:30 p.m.; and, Evening Yoga Class at

5:30 p.m.; Wednesday - Craft Class at 9:00 a.m. and Stained Glass class at 12:30 p.m.; Thursday - Diet Workshop at 11:00 a.m.

All other programs are being held at satellite sites throughout town. For information and/or a program schedule, one may drop by the White House or call the COA at

978-640-4480.

A new Watercolor Painting class will be held on Tuesday evenings beginning at 7:00 p.m. This class will be instructed by artist, Valerie Borgal. The class is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, October 25th at the White House. At present the class fee is \$50 per person. If additional people sign up, the fee will be reduced.

Council on Aging, Golden Age Club and Red Hat trip business is now being conducted at the new Senior Center site, 460 East Street.

The Council on Aging will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, October 20th, at the White House beginning at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

An activities meeting will be held at the White House on Friday, October 28th, beginning at 1:00 p.m. The end of the

year agenda will be discussed as will plans for 2006! All are welcome to join in this planning.

Due to the Senior Center move and the unpacking and settling in at the new location, it has been decided that the Sunday Breakfast Benefit in October will be cancelled. It should also be noted that there will not be a COA monthly dance in October.

However, plans are underway for the Annual Craft Fair which will be held on November 12th. The location of the Fair is most likely going to be the Old Chapel at the Tewksbury Hospital. Table reservations are now being accepted. The fee will be \$35 per space. To make a reservation, one may call Carol Hazel at 978-640-4480.

Last week there were a number of people who missed the Medicare Part D seminar. The staff will try to arrange another seminar and will note the new date and time in this column once arrangements have been made.

The COA will be assisting Senior Citizens with Fuel Assistance applications. Those residents 60 and over who fall within the income guidelines noted below may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480 to schedule an appointment. When making an appointment one will be told what information and paperwork is needed for the application. Those residents under 60 may contact the Billerica Veteran's Agent at 978-671-0968 for assistance. Fuel assistance income guidelines are:

Household Size	Annual Gross Income
1 person	\$19,140
2 people	\$25,660
3 people	\$32,180
4 people	\$38,700
5 people	\$45,220

There is still space available on the

Mohegan day trip of October 26th. The trip cost is \$20 per person. One may sign-up at the White House, 460 East Street.

On Thursday, December 1st the Seniors will travel to Lantana in Randolph to see "That Christmas Feeling" show starring John MacNally. The cost of this trip is \$60 and includes motorcoach transportation and a turkey luncheon with all the trimmings.

A Carnation Belle will be at the White House on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays afternoons from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. to sell the following Red Hat event tickets:

- Friday, October 21st - Castle Hill (Cranes Estate) morning tour with lunch at the Village Restaurant in Essex and browsing the antique shops after lunch. Depending on one's meal choice, the trip cost is either \$43 or \$45.

- Saturday, October 29th - Public House & Wright's. Information is available by calling 978-640-4482.

- A November State House Tour with Representative Miceli - Details are still in the making and will be announced soon.

- Friday, November 18th - American Textile Museum in Lowell including the "Finishing Touches" exhibit of accessories, lunch and a visit to St. John's Church to see a display of more than 200 Nativity scenes. The trip cost is \$38 per person.

- Thursday, December 8th - "White Christmas" performance at the Wang Center. This trip is now full with waiting list only status; and,

- Sunday, December 4th - "It's Christmas Time" at the Regal Theatre in Waltham. \$52 per person. Deposits are due as soon as possible to secure reservations.

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Internet access to the Wilmington Library

If you love classical music, you do not want to miss the following two programs at the library.

Piano recital and lecture entitled "Inspiration"

An afternoon piano recital will be presented at the library on Wednesday, October 19th at 1 p.m. Alfred Watson, a classmate of Van Cliburn, and a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, New York will present "Inspiration." He has performed at various venues such as Carnegie Hall, colleges and universities, and at Zelazowa Wola, Poland, as a special guest at the Chopin Festival. During his presentation, Mr. Watson will discuss how the great composers were inspired to write their music and play selected pieces. Feel free to bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy a live musical performance on your lunch break. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Beverages and cookies will be served.

Real Men Don't Rehearse

Justin Locke will be the guest speaker on Thursday, October 20, 7 p.m. Mr. Locke spent seventeen years as a professional double bassist, playing in the Boston Pops, Boston Symphony,

and just about every other orchestra in New England. He now works as an author and media producer/director. He has recently published a book about the world of professional orchestras, titled "Real Men Don't Rehearse", which is an amusing look at the unwritten rules and protocols for being a member of a professional orchestra. It is illustrated with dozens of humorous tales of musician antics and concert meltdowns. Outsiders are rarely allowed such access, but at last you can have our own personal tour of the mystical and magical realm of professional orchestras and the people who play in them. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Light refreshments, courtesy of the Friends of the Library, will also be available.

Upcoming Children's Programs

Eyes on Owls

Who's watching you? Find out on Tuesday, October 25th at 7 pm when Eyes on Owls will present a live owl program to an audience ages 2 and older. All who attend are in for a treat with close-up views of these secretive birds of prey. Naturalist Marcia Wilson will

introduce owls found in New England and their unique adaptations, imitating the owls' calls herself with special attention to our more common owls. After a hooting lesson, the live owls are presented one at a time, as Ms. Wilson walks among the audience with the owls and answers questions. There will be a door prize of an 18" X 24" fine art print of a Snowy Owl in flight, photographed by well-known wildlife photographer, Mark Wilson. This program is free to the public courtesy of the Friends of the Library. Tickets are required though, and may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning Thursday, October 13th.

Batty About Bats

Bat stories and crafts are to be featured in this program planned for children ages 5 & older for Thursday, October 27th at 3:30 pm. Visit or call the Children's Room beginning Thursday, October 13th to register.

Children's Movie Night

The movie based on the popular book, *Because of Winn-Dixie* by Kate DiCamillo, will be shown on Monday, October 24th at 6:30 pm. Bring something comfortable to sit on. Free popcorn and lemonade will be served and there will be a door prize. Rated: PG.

Upcoming teen events:

Teen Movie Night

The next Teen Movie Night will be on Monday October 17th at 6:30 p.m. The movie, based on the bestselling book, *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants*, will be featured. It's the best deal in town: a free movie on the big screen, with your friends plus free popcorn! Bring something comfortable to sit on if you wish.

Teen Book Club

The Teen Book Club will meet on Friday, October 28th at 3:30 p.m. This month we're reading and talking about *Flipped* by Wendelin Van Draanen. Copies of this book are available at the library. All middle and high school students are invited to attend. Free food mentioned in the book will be served! Also, all teens who attend will be entered in a free drawing to win a book courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Teen Comics Club

The Teen Comics Club will meet on Monday, October 24th at 7 p.m. Come check all of our brand new mangas and comic books. Come watch anime videos. All teens who attend will be entered in a drawing for a free comic book courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Library Quote

Author Sidney Sheldon states the following about libraries: "Libraries store the energy that fuel the imagination. They open up windows to the world and inspire us to explore and achieve, and to contribute to improving our quality of life. Libraries change lives for the better."



Tewksbury Library Notes

by Elisabeth DesMarais

Workshops and more!

October at the Tewksbury Public Library is traditionally a time of outreach to adults, with special presentations, workshops and other events. Two programs of arts & crafts for adults have been lined up and other events are being planned.

On Wednesday evening, October 19, Rick Hamelin will present a pottery program entitled "The Pied Potter Hamelin." The program, which will be held in the public library's first floor Meeting Room, will begin at 6:30 pm and last for approximately two hours. While this event is intended for adults, teens ages 15 years and older may also attend. Attendance is limited; free tickets are available on a first-come first served basis at the library's Reference

Desk on the second floor.

During this fun-filled evening, Hamelin, from Warren, Mass., will explore the magical creation of teapots, dragons and other surprises with his unique potter's wheel demonstration. Pinch pottery will be made by those in attendance. To learn more about Hamelin's art, visit his website, www.piedpotter-hamelin.com.

This pottery program has been made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, as administered by the Tewksbury Cultural Council.

On Monday evening, October 24, artist Gregory John Maichack will conduct a hands-on workshop, lecture and demonstration of the art of pas-

tel painting. Space is limited. Please pre-register by calling the library at 978.640.4490 ext. 207.

This pastel program is free and all supplies will be provided. Participants are requested to bring a photo of an object that they would like to capture in pastels.

The public library's web page www.tewksburypl.org, is updated on a regular basis and contains a wealth of information. Check out the site for news of upcoming events and other services, announcements of used book sales, and holiday closing schedules. Residents can also sign up for e-mail notification of library events to have library news delivered directly to an e-mail address.

Tewksbury Public Library now offers genealogy research resources

If genealogy is a hobby or a profession for you, then you may be interested in hearing that the Tewksbury Public Library has added a new database called HeritageQuest to the Library's collection of online genealogy resources. If you are unfamiliar with HeritageQuest database, the two largest collections in it are the U.S. federal census records and a collection of digitized books containing family and local histories from around the country. With easy to use searching and browsing features you can quickly navigate through the database to see what information may be available on your ancestor. What is also great about this database is that it is accessible from your home computer with a Tewksbury Public Library card.

If you are new to genealogy and researching your family history the U.S. federal census is a must try resource. HeritageQuest content includes the census from 1790-1930. A basic search screen will allow you to enter in a name of an individual (the head of the household), and select a census year and state. Not sure what state your relatives were living in during a particular census year? Try the flexibility of the advanced search option, which lets you set your limits to fields like age, sex, race, and birthplace.

While the majority of the census years are searchable by surname, some are not. For these odd years, you can browse through the records after first limiting them to state, county,

and locality. When you are in the browsing the census feature of the database, check out the link entitled "help with the federal census". There you will find The Census Book by William Dollarhide. HeritageQuest says this about The Census Book; it "is a comprehensive review of census schedules that will allow you to take advantage of the research possibilities revealed by census data. It provides many unknown facts and peculiarities about census records that will help you understand the data..." The Census Book also has blank sample census sheets for each census year.

Whether you search or browse the census, once you have your results, clicking on an individual's surname will bring you to the actual census image of the record. Of course, for avid genealogists having a copy of the proof of your relative's existence is essential, and this is easy to do by printing the census image from the database. You can use the print button directly on the database, but for even clearer printing, click on the download button, view the image in Adobe Reader, and then use Adobe to print.

The Genealogy and Local History collection in the HeritageQuest database has a heavy emphasis on compiled genealogies and local histories but also includes other published works that contain valuable genealogical records such as city and business directories, collective biographies, vital records, documentary collections and military records. Every word in this online col-

lection has been indexed and can be searched by keyword. There are three types of searches you can perform when searching through the over 25,000 publications available in the HeritageQuest database: a people search, a places search, or a publications search.

In the people search enter a personal name and refine your search by place or keyword. The place search works similarly - enter a place name and refine by person or keyword. In the publication search you can search by title or subject, or click on the search publications link for additional search options. Your book results will initially be sorted by relevancy.

To immediately go to the section of the book where your term has been found, you will want to click on the "view hits" link, which will take you to the citation page. The citation page lists bibliographic information about the publication at the top and a table of contents that is hyperlinked to the different book sections on the bottom. To the left of the table of contents is a hit column. Clicking on the hit number itself will take you to the first page in that section with your search term on it. The next/previous hit button lets you easily move through your hits in that particular publication. The same print options are available with book collection as with the census records.

HeritageQuest is a great resource for primary source materials that can be viewed and printed from your home computer and because Proquest is constantly adding new content to the database, it is a resource worth checking back to often to see if more indexing to the U.S. federal census is available and to see if they have added to their growing genealogy and local history book collection. This is easy to do by clicking on the "read what is new" link on the front page of the database. To access the HeritageQuest database go to www.tewksburypl.org and click on the online database tab.

The Tewksbury Public Library also subscribes to two other online genealogy and local history databases, Ancestry Library Edition and the New England Ancestors Databases from the New England Historic and Genealogical Society. Stop by the Library soon and try searching for your ancestors on these databases too!

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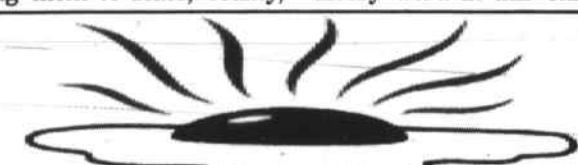
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Shawsheen Tech provides cake for Wilmington's 275th

Three-tier, 100-pound cake served 350-400 people

BILLERICA - Shawsheen Tech provided a special gift to Wilmington's 275th birthday celebration - the cake.

The combined efforts of the educational-technical schools in the Shawsheen Valley, including Culinary Arts, Graphic Arts, Carpentry and Commercial Art and Design programs produced a three-tier, 100-pound cake capable of serving 350-400 people.

Miceli announces office hours

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Wilmington, Monday October 17th from 9:30-11am at the Wilmington Senior Center and also from 7:30-9pm at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Tewksbury, Tuesday October 18th from 9:30-11am at the Tewksbury Senior Center and also from 7:30-9pm at the Tewksbury Town Hall.

Inspiration Piano recital

Wednesday, October 19, 2005, 7:00 p.m. "Inspiration" Musician Alfred Watson presents a piano recital and lecture showcasing selected pieces by the great composers. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. For more details, call the library at 978-658-2967.

Wilmington Town Clerk's office

Special Town Election

Absentee Ballots now available for Special Town Election

Absentee Ballots are now available for the Special Town Election, November 8, 2005. You may make application and vote in person during regular office hours, at the Town Clerk's Office 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., up until noon, November 4, 2005, the day before election. A ballot may be requested by mail or fax, and a relative may also request a ballot on behalf of a voter. These require a request in writing sent to the Town Clerk.

Wilmington is now using optical scan voting machines for town elections. The absentee ballot is the same ballot that will be used if you came to the polls in person. An instruction sheet is enclosed with your ballot. The basic instructions are to fill in the oval beside either Yes or No on QUESTION #1. Any black pen or pencil can be used. No red marks, please. Mail ballot back in the envelope provided.

If you have any questions concerning absentee ballots, please call our office at 978-658-0920, or at FAX 978-658-3334.

SPECIAL TOWN ELECTION

NOVEMBER 8, 2005

POLLS ARE OPEN - 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

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PRECINCT 3 & 4 - VOTE AT WILLOW STREET

SCHOOL PRECINCT 5 & 6 - VOTE AT TOWN HALL

Wilmington Senior menu

Week of October 17

Monday: Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce, green beans, pumpernickel bread, sliced peaches, dessert.

Tuesday: Orange pineapple pie, hot dog on a roll, baked beans, carrots, fruit yogurt.

Wednesday: Diced chicken with alfredo sauce, rotini, steamed broccoli, multi-grain bread, cinnamon apples.

Thursday: sweet and sour pork, fluffy rice, oriental vegetables, pineapple chunks, banana muffin.

Friday: Pollock tenders, butter sauce, cheesy potato skin, mixed veggies, whole wheat roll, mandarin oranges.

"We were proud to contribute to Wilmington's celebration," said Shawsheen Tech Culinary Arts Instructor Gary Levin. "The students did a great job and took great pride in preparing it."

Carpentry students prepared a base for the cake while the Graphic Arts and Commercial

Art and Design programs created sign displays for the celebration while Culinary Arts juniors Rose Salem and Amanda Hutchins, both of Tewksbury, led a team of students in designing, preparing, baking and decorating one of the largest confectionary creations Shawsheen Tech has made.

"It was really a team effort," added Levin, who noted the cake is the equivalent of seven full sheet cakes. "The project was unique, but it gave students the opportunity to experience interacting with other vocational-technical areas to accomplish a common goal."



Amanda Hutchins (left) and Rose Salem, both juniors from Tewksbury in Shawsheen Tech's Culinary Arts program, stand next to a three-tier, 100-pound cake they helped design, prepare and decorate for Wilmington's 275th birthday celebration. (courtesy photo)

School lunch menus

Week of October 11, 2005

WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

Wildwood & Boutwell
Monday: Chicken teriyaki seasoned rice, steamed corn, chilled pineapple.

Tuesday: Rib dippers, oven fries, corn bread, apple slices.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, steamed carrots, dinner roll, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, potato puffs, green beans, chilled fruit.

Friday: Pizza pockets, steamed vegetables, chilled fruit.

Wilmington Elementary
Monday: Teriyaki chicken, fluffy rice, green peas, orange sections.

Tuesday: HKot dog on a roll, oven fries, sweet corn, sliced peaches.

Wednesday: Pancakes, sausage links, slices apples with cinnamon, baby carrots.

Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, veggie sticks and dip, pretzel goldfish, mixed fruit.

Friday: "Sal's" Pizza, vegetable of the day, assorted fruit.

Wilmington Middle School
Monday: Chicken parmesan sandwich, potato wedges, green beans, fruit cup.

Tuesday: HKot dog on a roll, oven fries, steamed corn, slices peaches.

Wednesday: Pancakes, sausage links, cinnamon apples, carrot sticks.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted dips, cosmic potatoes, green peas, cinnamon apples.

Friday: "Sal's" Pizza, vegetable of the day, fruit cup.

Wilmington High School
Monday: Pepper steak, mini potato pancakes, green beans, pears.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, spicy wedges, carrots, apple slices.

Wednesday: Honey BBQ rib on bulkie roll, oven fries, steamed corn, peaches.

Thursday: chicken nuggets,

mashed potato, green peas, cranberry sauce, wheat dinner roll.

Friday: "Sal's" pizza, steamed veggie, assorted fruit.

TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS ELEMENTARY

Monday: American chop suey, toss salad with dressing, buttered peas, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fajita wrap, rice and beans, slaasa and sour cream, fruit or juice, oreo snack pack, milk.

Wednesday: Tuna salad on a roll, pretzel sticks, trix yogurt, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday: tomato soup with crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, garden salad, pudding with topping, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday: The Max pizza slice, seasoned pasta, toss salad with dressing, veggie sticks, fruit or juice, milk.

John Ryan
Monday: American chop suey, toss salad with dressing, buttered peas, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fajita wrap, rice and beans, slaasa and sour cream, fruit or juice, oreo snack pack, milk.

Wednesday: Swedish meatballs over egg noodles, honey glazed carrots, salad bar with dressing, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday: Tomato soup with crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, garden salad, pudding with topping, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday: The Max pizza slice, seasoned pasta, toss salad with dressing, veggie sticks, fruit or juice, milk.

John Wynn Middle School
Monday: Pepperoni calzone with sauce, garden salad, vegetable of the day, pretzelsticks, assorted yogurt, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fajita wrap, rice and beans, slaasa and sour cream, fruit or juice, oreo snack pack, milk.

Wednesday: meatball grinder, seasoned potato wedges, hkoney glazed carrots, salad bar with dressing, fruit or

juice, milk.

Thursday: tomato soup with crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, garden salad, pudding with topping, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday: The Max pizza slice, seasoned pasta, toss salad with dressing, veggie sticks, fruit or juice, milk.

Tewksbury High School
Monday: Pepperoni calzone with sauce, garden salad, vegetable of the day, pretzelsticks, assorted yogurt, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fajita wrap, rice and beans, slaasa and sour cream, fruit or juice, oreo snack pack, milk.

Wednesday: Swedish meatballs over egg noodles, hkoney glazed carrots, salad bar with dressing, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday: tomato soup with crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, garden salad, pudding with topping, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday: The Max pizza slice, seasoned pasta, toss salad with dressing, veggie sticks, fruit or juice, milk.

SHAWSHEEN TECH

Monday: Cheese ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, broccoli spears, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashe potatoes, peas, whole wheat roll, juice, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Loaded nachos with beef and all the fixings, tomato soup, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Veal cutlet, bowtie pasta with sauce, italian blend vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruit, milk.

Friday: "Sal's" pizza, tossed salad, juice, fruit, milk.

Town of Tewksbury Informational Meeting

A presentation on tax, water and sewer deferral programs benefiting eligible residents of Tewksbury will be offered in the Community Room of Tewksbury Public Library at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 3.

This program is intended for residents of Tewksbury who may be on fixed incomes, unemployed or for various other reasons experiencing

financial difficulties. Mr. Jay Kelley, Tewksbury's Town Assessor, will discuss deferral programs for real estate taxes, water and sewer bills.

Additionally, there will be a presentation by Community Teamwork Inc. on a number of programs they offer, including possible help with your heating oil bills.

This informational meeting will be hosted by Selectman Jerry Selissen.

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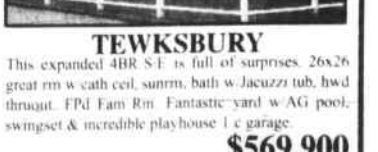
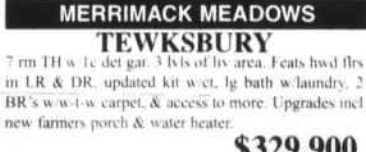
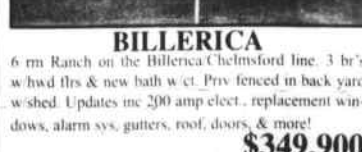
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The Wilmington Police Department will be holding Child Safety Seat Inspections and Installations at the Public Safety Building on Saturday October 15, 2005 between the hours of 900 a.m. and 3 p.m. No appointments will be required for this service during this time frame.

The Importance of properly fitted Child Safety Seats is self evident as a minor crash or even a sudden stop can seriously injure a child who is not riding in the right type of child safety seat. You can reduce the risk by buckling your child into a properly fitted safety seat every time you ride in the car. The

Massachusetts Child Passenger Safety Law requires children under 5 years old and weighing less than 40 pounds to ride in a safety seat. Children under 5 weighing more than 40 pounds must ride in a booster seat. Children 5 and older weighing more than 40 pounds must wear a safety belt. A police officer can stop your vehicle if a child 12 and under is not properly restrained.

The Wilmington Police Department has four certified child safety seat technicians who will be available to inspect the car seats for wear and damage as well as for proper installation. Replacement car seats will be

available for those seats that do not meet the proper safety standards. This event is supported with funds from grants received through the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety and the Massachusetts Governors Highway Safety Bureau.

The Wilmington Police Department continues to improve and promote public safety within the community, and encourages people to take advantage of this valuable service. If there are any questions please call the Police Department at (978)658-5071.

Single Squares Autumn nocturne dance

Single Squares will host a dance on Friday, October 21, 2005 Mainstream with 2 PL TIPS 8-10:30 p.m..

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The dance will be held at St. Anthony's Hall 1020 Main St. (Rte 38 North) Woburn, MA.

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28th Annual Woburn Street School Pumpkin Fair

All proceeds to benefit Woburn Street School

Looking for a place to take the kids on Saturday, October 16th? Don't miss the Woburn Street Elementary School's 28th annual Pumpkin Fair, which this year is bigger and better than ever!

The fair, which takes inside and outside the Woburn Street School on Woburn Street in Wilmington from 9 am to 3 pm, offers a wide range of activities, crafts, and fun for kids of every age. Admission to the fair is free, and most activities are priced between 50 cents and \$1.50. So gather up your quarters and dimes and head on over to the Pumpkin Fair!

Here's a lineup of what you'll find at the fair:

Pony Rides: Krochmal Farms, of Tewksbury, will be offering pony rides in the front of the school starting at 11 am and running until 2 pm. Come take a ride on a friendly, quiet pony under the tall pines!

Pumpkin Patch: This year's pumpkin patch, which will offer pumpkins for decorating and for sale, promises to be better than ever. The patch will be selling large pumpkins, sugar pumpkins and mini-pumpkins. Come and decorate a pumpkin with paint, glitter, yarn, and more! And remember, every decoration in the patch from the hay bales and cornstalks to the mums and scarecrows will be up for sale!

Raffle Table: The fair's raffle

table is back and bigger than ever! Come and buy a ticket for fabulous prizes such as bikes, skateboards, autographed Red Sox Baseball, gift certificates, gift baskets, toys, tickets for whale watches, ski passes, and much, much more!

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Kid's Crafts: Crafts run the gamut at the Pumpkin fair! Come and do any one (or all) of the following crafts: bead art, decorating bags, spin art, and cupcake decorating!

Game Room: This year's game room-located in the school gym for weatherproof fun-features a moonwalk, magnificent maze, hole-in-one-golf, and more! Small prizes will be awarded to all participants.

Country Store: Come and get a start on your holiday shopping! The country store features homemade crafts, knit items, antique treasures, and more!

Food: Save your appetite for the fair—we're serving up pizza, hot dogs, chips, and drinks for lunch, you can purchase yummy homemade treats from the baked goods table! Much, much more: The fair also features face painting, a cotton candy machine, candy table, and more!

Members of the media were welcome to attend this ceremony.

Colonel Robbins said, "Our agency is experiencing an exciting period of growth. We are currently in the process of building two new state-of-the-art barracks and adding over 300 new troopers to the force. This is in addition to the 138 troopers that graduated from the Academy last spring. The officers promoted will provide leadership to these new troopers and their efforts in continuing to meet the missions of the Massachusetts State Police. I am honored and privileged to be presiding over the promotions of these 35 highly talented and skilled supervisors."

Promoted to the rank of Lieutenant are Arthur W. Sugrue and James J. Freeman, Jr. and Linda C. Marlowe was promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

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The Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents recently recognized a pair of Shawsheen Tech seniors for their academic achievement. Craig Chestnut (Billerica) and Carrie McConnell (Wilmington) - pictured with Shawsheen Tech Superintendent-Director Charles Lyons - were recently honored as recipients of Certificates of Academic Excellence based on standards set by the MASS. McConnell is an Electrical student who is currently ranked first in the senior class and is a member of the National Honor Society as well as serving as senior class president. Chestnut is studying Diesel Mechanics and is currently ranked sixth in the senior class and has won both state and national recognition through his participation in SkillsUSA Diesel Mechanic competitions. (courtesy photo)

Representative Finegold proposes senior citizen tax relief

Representative Barry R. Finegold (17th Essex) proposed legislation today that will address the rising cost of living for senior citizens across the state. The legislation, An Act Relating to Property Tax Relief for Senior Citizens, seeks to increase the maximum qualifying income level required to participate in a property tax deferral program and it seeks to lower the interest rate associated with these deferred taxes.

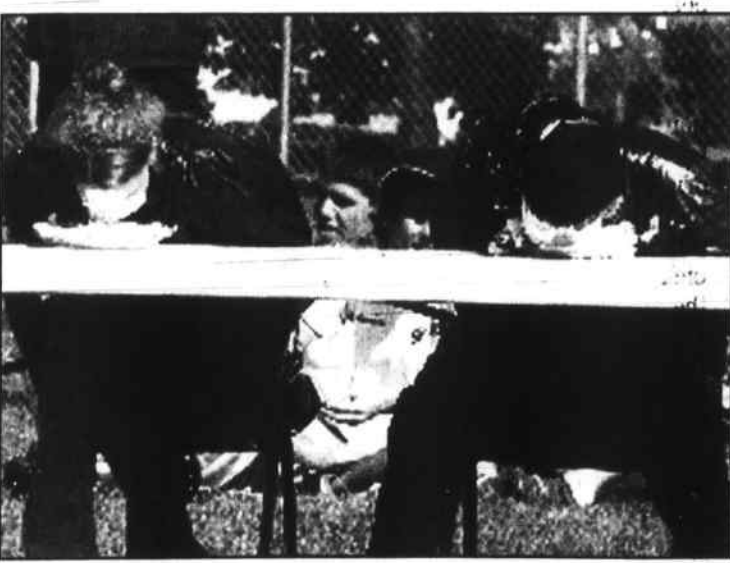
To participate in the tax deferral program, current law requires that citizens over the age of 65 have an annual income of no more than \$40,000. Typically, people taking advantage of this program do so as a result of an unexpected hardship or unanticipated increase in living costs. The deferred taxes can be paid at any time or can be paid by the individual's estate. With the rising costs of living, the program has become increasingly popular among senior citizens.

Representative Finegold's proposal seeks to increase the maximum annual income allowance to \$75,000. According to Representative Finegold, the \$75,000 will allow more people

to participate in this program and it will reflect the rising costs of living for many of the region's senior citizens.

In addition to increasing the maximum income requirement, Representative Finegold's proposal seeks to lower the interest rate associated with the deferred taxes. Currently, the interest rate is set at eight percent; a figure that is not reflective of interest rates offered in the commercial and banking industries. Representative Finegold's proposal attaches the interest rate to the prime rate, the rate offered by commercial banks, which is currently over two percentage points lower than the existing eight percent. The legislation also stipulates that while the interest rate can reflect the prime rate, it can not exceed eight percent, should the prime rate exceed the law's existing interest rate.

"Ever since I was elected as a selectman, I have heard from long-time residents who are unable to stay in their communities because of property taxes," commented Representative Finegold. "This is a win-win situation for everyone involved."



Two students hold nothing back while competing in a pie-eating contest as part of last year's Shawsheen Valley Technical High School's Homecoming Weekend festivities. (courtesy photo)

Shawsheen Tech Homecoming Full slate of events set

BILLERICA - Shawsheen Tech's Homecoming 2005 kicks off Friday, Oct. 14th and features a full slate of activities culminating with the Shawsheen-North Shore Commonwealth Athletic Conference football tilt on Saturday, Oct. 15th at 2 p.m. on Cassidy Field.

A pep rally featuring introductions of all the Fall Shawsheen Tech athletic teams along with a pie eating contest begins the festivities on Friday followed by a Homecoming

dance from 7-10:30 p.m. in the gym where the Homecoming Court will be named. The Class of 2005 will also hold a Social from 6-8 p.m. in the cafeteria with yearbooks being distributed.

Saturday's activities at the 100 Cook Street Campus include a boys' soccer game against Lowell Catholic (9:30 a.m.), girls' volleyball match with Greater Lawrence (11:00 a.m.), cross country scrimmage versus the alumni (noon) and girls' soccer game with Parker (3:00 p.m.) in addition to the football game (2:00 p.m.).

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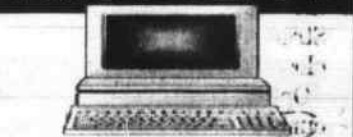


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Wilmington Townwide PAC 2005-2006

WILMINGTON - On Monday, October 17th at 7:00pm in the Library of Wilmington High School, the first meeting of the Townwide Parent Advisory Council will take place. The Townwide PAC was established in 1993. The meetings are held bi-monthly. The goals of the Townwide PAC are to improve communication among all school PAC's, to provide parents with regular communication opportunities with the superintendent and central office administration and to provide parents

with an advisory role on appropriate issues. The agenda is set forth by the Superintendent of Schools and the Chairman, a parent volunteer. Agenda items may be submitted to the chairman. The chair and the superintendent will confer on the agenda based on the town-wide importance of the issue. All school PAC's are encouraged to send a designated representative and all parents are welcome to attend.

This first meeting of the 2005-2006 school year will feature the following agenda:

*Greetings and Introductions
*Tina Stewart, Director of Wilmington Memorial Library
*Report on School Openings
*Significant Personnel Changes
*Building Improvements
Below are the meeting dates scheduled for this school year:
Monday, 10/17
Tuesday, 12/6
Tuesday, 2/7
Tuesday 4/4
All meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Glen Road

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aesthetics of the area. He suggested two long-term alternatives and a single short-term interim alternative to the current situation at the intersection. Each of these designs was put through an analysis rating test with the grades of A, B, C, D, E, F being assigned accordingly with A being the best and F the worst.

Interim improvement - This would entail a quick fix of altering the current island at the end of Glen Road. Traffic would only be allowed to enter Glen Road on the right side of the island. The current configuration allows entrance to Glen Road on both sides of the island. The alteration of the island would create a better line of sight for motorists looking to make a left hand turn onto Middlesex Avenue. The manner in which motorists currently make a left onto Middlesex Avenue can, depending on the vehicle, create a significant blind spot. This alternative does not address the traffic on Wildwood Street but is the least expensive of all the designs. This was graded C/D.

Roundabout - This design requires that the existing island be removed and a roundabout put in the middle of Middlesex Avenue. This design includes three thin islands on Middlesex

Avenue for traffic flow and ease of walking for pedestrians. The travel lanes of Middlesex Avenue would narrow in anticipation of the roundabout, inspiring motorists to slow down upon the approach.

Ishakura explained, "This is a good alternative because it produces a visual barrier as you approach. People will automatically slow down."

The downside to the roundabout is that there will be some loss of trees in the area and Wildwood Street would be limited to a right turn only option. If a motorist wishes to take a left they would use the roundabout to reverse directions. This design may also encroach some private property. However, the addition of sidewalks along Glen Road and Middlesex Road were part of the design. This design was graded B.

Ann MacDougall, whose Middlesex Avenue property would sacrifice two trees for the roundabout design stated, "I would gladly give up some of my trees for a sidewalk."

Signal - This alternative also requires that the existing island be removed. The trees stay with this design but all traffic flow would stop to allow for Wildwood movements. This design was graded D.

The Fire Department has

some concerns with a decrease in response time with the roundabout alternative. They feel they would have to slow down to negotiate the roundabout.

Several residents suggested attacking various other intersections in town in an attempt to alleviate the volume of traffic on Middlesex Avenue.

"Is there a way to get away from this intersection and look at other ways to alter traffic before it reaches this intersection?" one resident asked.

Ishakura responded, "Traffic is like a balloon, if you squeeze it on one end the other end gets bigger. You are just moving the problem."

When asked which design was safer, signal or roundabout, Ko explained that in the number of accidents they were about the same, but in terms of severity of each accident and the extent of bodily injury, the roundabout was much safer with much less injury per accident.

One Middlesex resident pointed out, "I am delighted with the roundabout design because for every real accident there are many more near misses."

Chairman Raymond Lepore suggested that the Board not take action and to allow abutters and residents to offer comments on the alternatives.

Extreme Makeover

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Schilling of the Boston Red Sox lives, lives the Johnson family. Anyone in the neighborhood could tell you that the Johnsons were the Red Sox's number-one fans. Schilling became aware that one of the Johnson children was not having an easy time. Five year old William Johnson suffers from spinal muscular atrophy and, as a result, is confined to a wheelchair.

Schilling, his wife Shonda and some of the neighbors decided they would file an application to ABC's popular TV show, Extreme Makeover - Home Edition. Not too long after, they were notified that the Johnson house had been chosen for the show.

The farmhouse style home that the Johnsons reside in did not lend itself well to young William's needs. He had to be carried into the house and then up to his bedroom on the second floor.

Those of you familiar with the show know that the family is contacted by the show's host, Ty Pennington, and then sent on a week long vacation. Within that week, the entire house is taken down and a brand new house is erected.

"It was unbelievable how many people worked on that house twenty-four hours a day for the entire seven days to get it finished in time," Bob explained. "There were hundreds and hundreds of people doing all sorts of jobs."

Tents were set up across the street from the Johnson work site for the various workers, such as furniture makers, cast, crew, etc., plus the food to feed them all. Neighbors generously allowed their lives to be disrupted by all the noise and lights.

The Johnsons were sent on vacation on a Saturday. By Sunday, everything was cleared from the house and on Monday the house came down. Thanks to the diligence of workers like Bob and his crew and the generous donations by various companies, within one week, a new 2,800-square foot home, complete with a wheelchair

accessible ramp in the front and an elevator to the second floor, had been completed.

"The entire HVAC system was installed within nine hours, it was amazing. The entire process was the experience of a lifetime," Bob said.

Though hundreds of people work on the show, only the show's host, Ty Pennington and the families are usually shown on TV.

"None of the workers did this for the publicity," Bob said. "It was all about people working together to get the job done."

Though Bob designed the

HVAC system and his crew installed it, the supplies were donated by the S.G. Torrice Company here in Wilmington.

"Steve Torrice donated every bit of the HVAC supplies we needed to complete the job absolutely free of charge," Bob said.

The show will most likely air sometime late in November, but anyone interested in seeing more of what happens behind the scenes may log onto abc.go.com. Type in Extreme Makeover - Home Edition and get a look at the new Johnson home.



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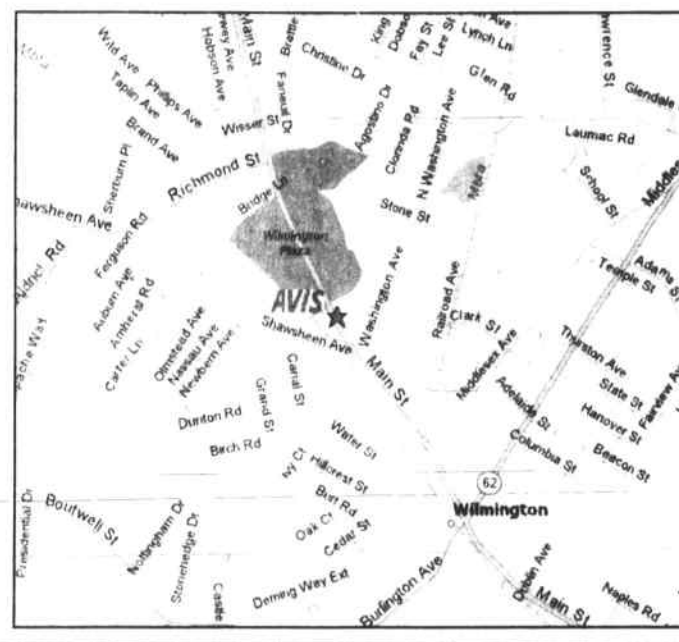
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Recycling Center

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board members McCoy and Newhouse opposed the reopening, the motion passed three to two. The reason for the opposition was the belief that the board should adhere to the original plan set forth by them to keep the facility closed through 2006 with curbside pick-up and brush drop off as the alternative.

Board members argued that last year the residents living in the community surrounding the Old Main Street recycling facility complained of the acrid aromas generated by the waste. Based on those complaints, the Board of Selectmen thought it best to temporarily close the facility and explore other options. In the interim, a curb side pick-up and brush drop off plan was put into action.

It was argued that the aroma the residents complained about was coming from grass clippings and not leaves. The Reading and North Reading facilities were brought up as good examples of how the facility should be run. However, residents must be aware that the curbside pick-up could very well be reduced dramatically if the facility is reopened permanently.

Onusseit attended the meeting to provide the Board with a status report on how the curbside pick-up and the brush drop off alternatives were working out. He also gave a cost analysis consisting of a comparison between the existing plan, the reopening the Main Street facility, and exploring Abigail Island as a possible new site for a recycling center.

The three options were projections for the year 2007, based on the assumption that the Main Street facility would remain closed to the public until then.

Option 1 proposes keeping the curbside pick-up and brush drop off the town currently has in place. This generates an annual cost of \$115,902.

Option 2 calls for relocating

the composting site to Abigail's Island at a cost of \$183,460 for the first year, due to clean-up expenses, and \$138,460 in annual operating costs after that.

Option 3 proposes the reopening of the composting site on Old Main Street with improvements. This would carry a cost for the first year of \$172,660 due to improvements and an annual cost of \$141,160 thereafter.

Opposition was voiced by residents about keeping the current curbside pick-up and brush drop off due to the inability of residents to bag up large quantities of leaves.

One resident asked, "How do you curbside with 150 bags of leaves?"

Another replied, "The board doesn't want to vote because the money is not there."

Selectman Suzanne Sullivan responded, "Closing the facility was not a cost issue. The issue was the facility was not being run properly. This is a service that we took away from the residents and I believe we should find a way to give it back."

Clearly the Abigail's Island

site met with the most opposition due to lack of access and the costs associated with cleaning up the remaining part of the island.

Reopening the existing site seemed to have the most favor with those in attendance as long as stipulations were firmly in place.

It was discussed that if the Old Main Street facility was to reopen, it would need two employees there at all times during hours of operation. In addition, only leaves would be permissible and absolutely no contractors would be allowed. Proof of residency would be required and perhaps a charge for a year round sticker or a drop off fee might be imposed.

The cost to reopen the facility on a temporary basis for November and December will be about \$350 per day, according to comments offered by Onusseit.

Mentioned also was the alternative of selling the compost to landscaping businesses and contractors to offset some of the expense.

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Debbie and Mark Richard, parents of Mark Daniel Richard and Margie and Bob Christerson, parents of Mike Christerson held a fundraiser dance at the Wilmington K of C Saturday night to benefit autism.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

The fight

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ings, create and repair body parts, machine parts, change fluids, perform transmission and engine swaps, change gears in the differential assembly, and pneumatically and mechanically adjust suspension.

Pete explains, "We try to make our pit stops run like clockwork, but sometimes, if there are multiple problems, it can be a little bit of a fire drill."

Pete and Jeremy give much of the credit for their expertise in cars to Pete's dad, Pete Brownell, Sr. who has dedicated twenty-five years to the sport. He and driver Eric Hudson are multi championship winners.

The bicycles for the raffles were bought by Newmarket

Sand & Gravel of Newfield, New Hampshire, Hudson Automotive of Manchester, New Hampshire, Northern Race Tire of Ossipee, New Hampshire and Phantom Detailing, Pete's own business here in Wilmington.

Another participant in the push to make money for the charity is Amanda Maberry, the daughter of the director of PASS. Amanda went through the audiences and sold tickets in five of the raffles. Those five raffles produced \$1,300 in donations. This amount, combined with ticket sales and money raised from a Songo River Queen II cruise, and the monies donated by Jack Gerbrand of Northern Race Tires, who held a "Match Jack" tire sale, where he matched up to fifty percent of each tire sale, totaled to

\$2,757.00.

Pete explained the excitement of watching the raffle, "It's a good feeling raising money for a good cause, and knowing that a young boy or girl will have a big smile on their face by the end of the night."

Jeremy and Pete have been invited to Foxwoods Casino on November 4th for the Racing Against Cancer banquet during which a check for all the donations will be presented.

The season starts in April and ends in October, leaving a break at Christmas and then back to work in February. It doesn't leave much time between seasons and that suits these two young men just fine.

The 'Face'

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preparatory school. In 1999 it was named "One of the Outstanding American High Schools" by U.S. News and World Report.

Though he has many friends in Wilmington, Michael explains, "Going to a high school outside of my home town broadened my scope and my experiences. Now, I not only have friends in Wilmington, I also have friends throughout the state."

According to Donald Martelli, Malden Catholic's Director for Marketing and Communications, "If our school were to put a face on Malden Catholic, it would be Michael's."

This is Michael's senior year and he certainly is leaving his mark on Malden Catholic. He is a four year member of the football team, playing as a receiver, safety and defensive back. He currently leads the team in catches, has gained over 100 yards in receptions over the past three games and has averaged about seven catches per game, which is the most on the team. In addition to football, Michael also participates in both indoor and outdoor track.

But Michael doesn't stop there. His academic record at Malden Catholic has been and continues to be exemplary. In addition, he is the leader of the math team, a member of the Model UN Club and a staff

writer for the student newspaper. Michael also serves on the Lancers-In-Action a campus ministry group. All students are required to do a certain amount of community service, however, the Lancers' community service is not counted toward that requirement.

"The Lancers find a need, then try to fill it, such as, clothing drives for mothers that can't afford to cloth their children and blanket drives for shelters," Michael explained.

Michael has decided that he will be applying to Tufts, Harvard and Stanford Universities to major in chemical engineering.

"I wasn't quite sure about what I wanted to do but I have always been good in math and chemistry," Michael said. "I discussed it with my chemistry teacher, Mr. Knittle and based on my skills and the flexibility of the profession, we decided that Chemical Engineering would be the best route to take."

Michael is an excellent student as well as an outstanding athlete so, he will have many options to consider. Though Harvard and Stanford may offer some sort of athletic scholarship, Tufts does not offer an athletic package. However, Michael's football coach, Joe Gaff was a coach at Tufts and feels that, based on Michael's academic record, he may be able to get an academic package from that university.

"I'm not applying for early admission just yet," Michael said. "I'm taking a pretty vigorous level of courses this quarter and I want them to see this level's grades."

Recently, Michael was asked to speak at the St. Francis Xavier Dinner a yearly dinner event held to honor the top donors to the school. In a speech he prepared himself, Michael delivered such an exceptional speech that he received a long-standing ovation from the audience. On their feet in that audience was Malden Catholic graduate Joe O'Donnell (Boston Magazine's #1 mover and shaker) and Congressman Edward Markey, who is also an alumni of Malden Catholic.

"Michael is that young man that every parent wants their son to be like as they mature into a young adult throughout their high school years," Martelli said. "Michael is a vocal leader and leads by example at Malden Catholic and in the Wilmington community."

For the time being, most of Michael's time is being spent tending to his studies and playing sports.

"Right now, I'm looking forward to playing in the Thanksgiving Day game against Bishop Fenwick High," Michael said.

Newhouse and DeRensis

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next morning stated that while he would prefer to get copies of the contracts from DeRensis, he would take whatever steps were necessary to obtain them. DeRensis' reply, according to him, informed Newhouse of a conflict of interest, but that he would do whatever the Board instructed him to do.

According to DeRensis, he did not provide the contracts to Newhouse, because he was instructed not to by Chairman Raymond Lepore and because he believes that Newhouse has a personal financial interest in the matter.

"I shouldn't be placed in a situation where I'm obeying the Chairman and being threatened by an individual selectman," DeRensis said. "What is the direction of the Board? Do I respond to individual requests or only through requests cleared by the Chairman or the entire Board?"

Newhouse stated that he was stunned that DeRensis had taken "such a simple request" under advisement. According to Newhouse, the Board has been told on multiple occasions that the Wilmington contract is identical to those he holds with other municipalities. Newhouse disagreed that any conflict of interest existed on his side.

"What I do see as a financial conflict is Paul DeRensis trying to dissuade me from seeing those contracts," Newhouse said. "Am I the only selectman that would be interested in seeing if we are getting as good a deal, or better, as the next town?"

Newhouse offered to get on a conference call with DeRensis and the state Ethics Board to determine where a conflict might lie.

According to Newhouse, the very next morning after the September 26th meeting, DeRensis left him a voice mail asking for a one-on-one meeting and stating that it appeared Newhouse "had declared war."

According to Newhouse, DeRensis admitted to discussing the matter with Selectmen Frank West and Suzanne Sullivan immediately following the September 26 meeting, and then called Chairman Lepore to discuss the same matter the next day.

"A quorum of the Board was consulted on this outside of public session," Newhouse said. "A request that I made during public session, you waited not 20 minutes to discuss with Ms. Sullivan and Mr. West outside of this meeting."

Selectmen West and Sullivan did recall speaking with DeRensis after the September 26th meeting, but did not recall any substantive discussion.

"We met for 4 or 5 minutes

outside," West said. "It may have been mentioned in passing, but that was all."

DeRensis agreed that the discussion immediately following the meeting was "idle chit-chat."

The discussion devolved into shouting back and forth, with Newhouse accusing DeRensis of being untruthful and DeRensis criticizing the work that was done when Newhouse held the position of Town Counsel.

"Don't talk to me about saving the town money," DeRensis said, "You've cost the town a fortune."

West asked DeRensis to restrict his comments to Selectman Newhouse, as opposed to Town Counsel Newhouse. DeRensis felt that Newhouse was consistently disrespectful and working against him. DeRensis opined that Newhouse has never been able to get past the fact that DeRensis is his replacement.

Newhouse asked for specific examples.

"I know people are going to think this is a case of sour

grapes," Newhouse said. "It is not about you, it is not about me, the only question is whether the town is getting the best deal it can get. Is the town getting the same deal as the next town? What is so bad about that?"

Newhouse has made public records requests of several of the municipalities handled by DeRensis. According to DeRensis, he has advised those clients to provide the information requested.

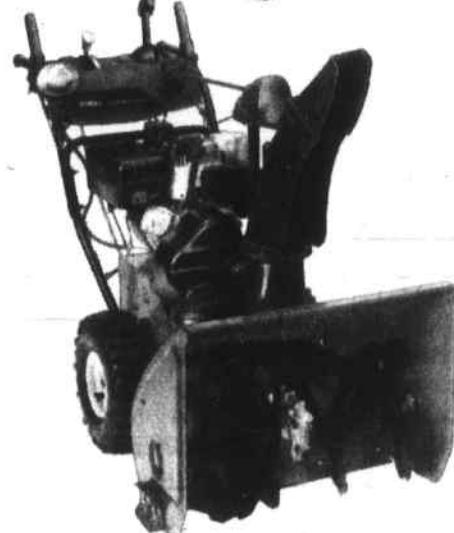
Lepore acknowledged Newhouse's position, but did not offer support.

"I understand what Mr. Newhouse is getting at, but it has no effect on Wilmington," Lepore said. "What exists with other towns can only be used at the next negotiation."

To clarify procedures going forward, Sullivan motioned that all requests for Town Counsel to perform a task should go through the entire Board of Selectmen or through the Chairman. The motion passed unanimously.

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Put up 28 first quarter points

Wildcat football team continues to buzz around

By JOHN CLEMENO
Sports Correspondent

For those who decided to catch the end of the Red Sox, playoff game before taking in Wilmington High's football game last Friday, you missed everything.

At roughly the same time Edgar Renteria grounded out to end the Sox' hopes, Stephen Downs scored the Wildcats, fifth touchdown early in the second quarter on the way to Wilmington's 35-0 drubbing of the North Reading Hornets at Alumni Stadium.

Rich Barry and Zack Mayo each scored two touchdowns and the offense scored on its first five possessions to dispatch the undermanned Hornets early.

"We got a really good team," said Wilmington head coach Bob Almeida. "We were hoping to mix up the pass and the run tonight, but every time we touched the ball our backs were breaking them. It was a good performance by us. They (North Reading) are obviously banged up, too, and missing a couple of guys. I think we showed we are a very powerful team and I don't know if there's a better offense in the league than ours. And I thought our defense played well."

The defense should not be forgotten. The unit has allowed just 12 points in the last four games and limited the Hornets to 113 total yards of offense.

"The defense is playing better," said Almeida. "We saw a lot of things on film last week that we didn't like. We went back to our fifty-two defense this week, and I thought it looked good. We moved [Mike] Haepers to linebacker. Actually, we have four line-backers that are playing really good right now: Haepers and [Corey] Groves and [Stephen] Downs and [Mike] Larriarello. They are all playing much better in the fifty-two, and I think we're in good shape there. We'll have to look at the film and see how things are."

"I thought [Nick] Manent played very well at defensive end tonight. He hasn't played defense this year because of the injuries that he had in the preseason. So, I'm happy the guys are starting to come along."

The impressive run for the defense coincides with the return of Stephen Downs, who missed the team's opening game when it gave up 20 points to Hamilton-Wenham.

"I was disappointed that I wasn't out there [against Hamilton-Wenham] to say anything to the defense," said Downs. "But in the past weeks, if we ever felt we were slip-

ping, I'd make sure we keep our heads up and we generally pick each other up. For me and a lot of people on defense, we want to shut people out. Because we feel if we shut them out on defense, that sets the tempo of the game and allows us to score points. If we can shut them down on defense and get their emotions running low, then our offense can run all over them."

There was a sparse crowd in support of the undefeated Wildcats when North Reading's Matt Murphy fumbled the game's opening kickoff, which was recovered by Wilmington at the Hornets, 9-yard line. An incomplete pass later, Barry scored his first touchdown on a quick pitch to the right side behind Downs, block. Greg Stewart added the extra point to give the home team a 7-0 lead.

"It all starts with the blocking up front," said Barry, who rushed for 89 yards on just three carries. "They keep the tempo of the game going all the way. I get the ball and the holes are huge. The wide receivers are blocking down field. It makes it easy for us to run."

The Hornets appeared to even things on their next possession. Brendan Moss, pass was deflected into the hands of Murphy, who took the gift on the fly at midfield and raced to the end zone. But the play was called back because of a holding penalty and forced the Hornets into a third-and-long.

Unable to convert, the Hornets were forced to punt, giving the Wildcats the ball at the 50. It took all of one play - a 50-yard dash by Mayo - to give Wilmington a two-touchdown lead after running just three offensive plays.

The Wildcats did not let up, stuffing the Hornets on three downs and forcing another punt that Joe Herra returned to the North Reading 30. From there, Barry's 15-yard dash set up a Herra screen pass to Mayo, who shook off a tackler at the line of scrimmage and busted up the middle to finish off a 15-yard touchdown pass. Stewart's third extra point put the Wildcats up 21-0 with 4:47 left in the first quarter.

The Hornets were able to move into Wilmington territory when Josh Robinson got outside for a 32-yard run. But the defense stiffened there as Moss, fourth-down pass was picked off by Stewart. Herra and the offense took over at their own 19. It took them just two plays to score. On first down, Herra hit Sean Murphy

for a 16-yard pass, setting up Barry's 65-yard touchdown run as time expired in the first quarter.

Stewart's extra point gave the Wildcats a 28-0 lead and finished off Wilmington's most impressive quarter of football. They ran a total of eight plays and averaged 21.3 yards per play.

"Our offensive line is starting to gel," said Almeida. "We have three guards that I consider starting guards and they're all playing well. [Mike] Fields is playing great, and [tight end Kyle] Borsetti, too. If you notice, we run outside and off tackle and he's the guy getting it done for us there. [Nick] Hogan is playing well, too."

With Wilmington's toughest opponents down the road in the second half of the season, the Wildcats obviously did not fall into a trap against a weaker opponent.

"We got a great bunch of good guys and they work hard, so I wasn't worried about a let down," said Almeida. "They enjoy playing football and it's fun coaching here at Wilmington. I get good kids all the time. They work hard and I got some talent here, some great running backs. I actually have two or three running backs that don't get in the game that are all pretty good."

"To stay focused against the weaker opponents, it all starts at practice," said Barry. "You don't fool around, and you have a good practice all week. And you go in there like it's any other team - a number one team. And you fight and get the win."

Wilmington's final touchdown of the evening came after Kyle Borsetti sacked Moss on fourth-and-nine near midfield. Starting at the North Reading 37, the Wildcats took their time scoring this one. It took five plays and 2:10 for Downs to barrel in from the 3-yard line. The key play of the drive was a third-and-two conversion between Herra and Stewart that went for 15 yards.

"I'm very pleased with the guys, but we need to keep getting better each week if we're going to be ready down the stretch," said Almeida. "We got to get our secondary to keep coming, but it's hard to judge because we really have only half a football game to get it done. We overmatched that team tonight, but hopefully against the bigger boys we'll be ready."

Wilmington plays at Lynnfield this Saturday at 2:00pm.



Wilmington High's Katelyn McGrath makes a kick out save for the field hockey team during last Wednesday's 2-0 loss at home to Hamilton-Wenham.

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Wilmington High Sports Round-Up

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Coming off two victories and a tie in its last three games, the Wilmington High boys soccer team seemed to be a prime position to pull up a few spots in the Cape Ann League standings when it hosted the one win Hamilton-Wenham team Monday morning at the Shawsheen Elementary School.

It seemed fitting that despite constant rain that the 'Cats play would match the miserable weather conditions. The Generals, despite being totally outplayed, walked away with their second win of the season blanking the 'Cats 2-0.

Wilmington is now 4-3-2 overall on the season.

"Today we played a stupid game," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "We had all kinds of chances to score and once we got inside the six box, once again we tried to score all of these fancy goals and it just doesn't happen. We had the ball and we kept waiting, waiting and waiting with it, trying for a pretty goal instead of shooting. We lost our composure completely in the second half and in the first half we played very uninspired and just didn't shoot. This is what happens when you have a little success and it goes to your heads."

Hamilton-Wenham scored a goal in each half, both sloppy on the defensive end by Wilmington. The 'Cats offense had numerous chances with the ball in great position to tuck one in but either the shot wasn't taken, it went wide or the pass went to the other team. Steve Potner had several great bids in the second half, with several outstanding saves by the General goalie keeping the score the same.

Earlier in the week the 'Cats defeated North Reading, 3-1 on Wednesday and tied North Andover, 2-2 on Friday. Brian Wilson, Potner and PJ Russo scored the goals against the Hornets, with Mike Auciello and Nick Figueriedo adding the assists. Vinny Papageorgiou and Jesse Belding split the duties in the net and made a combined eight stops.

Against North Andover the 'Cats trailed late in the game by a goal by Potner tallied his second of the game giving him 10 now on the season to tie up the Scarlet Knights, 2-2. Both goals Potner scored in the game were set up by Russo, while Papageorgiou made

seven saves.

Girls Soccer

Despite putting 20 shots on net, the Lady Wildcats ended in a scoreless tie on Friday afternoon in a home contest against North Andover. Wilmington outshot the Knights 20-6 and had many great chances to score but couldn't find the back of the net.

With the tie, the 'Cats are now 1-5-2 overall.

Ashley Poirier and Alyssa Browne combined to make six saves to record the shut out. Also playing well for Wilmington were defensive backs Alyssa Bibeau and Charlotte Jensen.

Girls Volleyball

The Wildcat girls volleyball team defeated Burlington in three straight games on Tuesday afternoon pushing their record to 5-7 overall, meaning they have to win four of their last six games to qualify for the state tournament for the fifth straight season. Wilmington won 25-12, 25-15 and 25-20, despite the Red Devils playing with two boys.

"They played well and consistent which is what I was hoping to see," said head coach Mark Staffier. "We've had the tendency of coming out strong and as soon as we see the other team isn't playing to our level we back off and let them crawl back into the game. Today the girls did a good job as far as that goes and played consistently well through and worked on some different things we normally don't get a chance to work on."

"We got a lot of people in the game and they really stepped it up. Adrienne Masiello, Katie

Nelson, Amanda Weymouth, Lauren Genovese, Tiffanie Davis and Leejoy Villafuerte all came in and did well. The girls who haven't been serving well did serve well today so that was good."

Tuesday was the second time this season that Wilmington has faced a team with a boy as they battled Tewksbury twice who had its first boy to ever play on the girls volleyball team. Burlington however had two.

"I wish the MIAA would make some rules so the girls don't get hurt," said Staffier. "There's a ten foot line established for co-ed for the boys to be hitting behind and I think (the MIAA) should enforce that before someone gets hurt. If not there's going to be big problems. The boys nets are six or seven inches higher (than the girls nets) for a reason and it's not an equal playing field."

In the first two games, captains Megan Godding and Kelley Lemke, as well as fellow seniors Katie Celli, Jillian Guzinski and juniors Christina Iaquinto, Ashley Vitale and Ashley Ricardo all played well helping the team get back to the win column.

Field Hockey

The Wilmington High girls field hockey team fell to 1-12 on the season with a 4-1 loss to Ipswich and then a 3-0 loss to Lynnfield on Monday.

Golf

The Wilmington High golf team went 1-1 this past week to finish up its regular season with a 6-6 record, which qualifies the team for the Division 3 North sectional tournament.



Wilmington High sophomore Katie Cole lets a kick fly during last week's game against Pentucket held at Alumni Stadium.

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Drug Prevention guest speaker scheduled for Tuesday

On Tuesday October 18th, the Wilmington High athletic department will sponsor a "Why Say No," a unique Drug Prevention Program under the direction of guest speaker Peter DiGiulio. The program is open for all student-athletes as well as parents. It will be held at the high school's auditorium beginning at 7:00 pm.

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Fall sports teams graded at half way point

By **JAMIE POTE**
Sports Editor

It's been a very interesting fall season thus far in both towns, Wilmington and Tewksbury. Through the first half, there's two teams -- Wildcat Football and Lady Redmen Field Hockey -- who are unbeaten, another team -- Wildcat golf -- who has qualified for the state tournament -- while the Tewksbury volleyball team snapped a two year losing streak with not only one win but two.

So here's a look at the professor's grades as we hit the midway point of the fall sports teams seasons.

Football

Wilmington:

It's very tough to give these guys a grade because to be honest they haven't played anyone. They have totally dominated Lawrence, Amesbury, Newburyport and North Reading, and played only one good half against a very subpar Hamilton-Wenham team.

The 'Cats did play extremely well against a much improved Newburyport team, however the Clippers have just one win this season.

With a perfect 5-0 record including two shut outs, certainly the grade has to be pretty good. The offense has been nothing short of superb, with a great mix of passing and running the ball. The team is loaded with terrific gridiron players such as Joe Herra, Zack Mayo and Sean Murphy, who have all played very well so far.

While the team hasn't faced much or any competition thus far it makes it very hard to judge whether the offense is this good, or if the defense is a bend or break group?

The 'Cats also haven't faced a team that has good strategies coming in to the game -- why in the world would you throw deep against Wilmington especially with Herra having six interceptions? Why wouldn't you throw short, move the chains and keep the potent 'Cats offense off the field as much as possible?

Sometimes, make that a lot of times, things in the Cape Ann League don't make any sense to me.

Grade: A-

Tewksbury:

To be perfectly honest I thought at the start of the season that the Redmen would win two games against Tyngsboro and Methuen, while the contest against Dracut would be a flip of the coin. I thought the Redmen lost too many players off last year's team and were too inexperienced in many of the critical positions.

Through the first five games of the season, the Redmen are 3-2 with very convincing wins over Tyngsboro, Andover and Lowell. They also fell to Wakefield and Billerica, two teams who probably will win their respective divisions.

While this team may not have the talent of those from year's past, it certainly has a lot of pride which is what I really like. They are a quiet group, who just go out and tries to outwork every opponent they have. Guys like Tommy Byrne and David Tiberio will shine every game, but it seems like there's a strong supporting cast of different players stepping up in the team's wins.

With three games upcoming against Dracut, Methuen and Haverhill, the Redmen could be looking at a .500 or better record which is truly amazing. While the Billerica loss was one of the worst defeats I've seen in years, the wins against Andover and Lowell make up for one game.

Grade: B+

Field Hockey:

Tewksbury:

There's some people who find field hockey pretty boring. Since I'm a baseball, hockey and football fan, certainly field hockey isn't at the top of my list of sports to watch, but this year's Tewksbury team certainly makes you want to watch for many reasons.

First the team is unbeaten at 8-0-1. Second, they pass as well as any previous Tewksbury team that has won league titles, or has gone deep in the state tournament. The passing is fantastic that the team really strives to get everyone involved and has the knack of finding the open player, nevermind who it is.

Lastly, the team really gets along and has a lot of fun playing. Certainly winning is a big part of that, but this program always has great chemistry every year.

If team keeps up what it has done through the first half of the season, the second half and post season could certainly be one to remember, and one that you will want to watch.

Grade: A+

Wilmington:

With a tough 1-12 record so far, it's pretty tough to give the Lady 'Cats a strong grade.

On the flip side of that, head coach Carol Mutchler had just three fulltime varsity players with experience and just two more who logged some minutes off the bench last year. That, as well as facing teams like Amesbury, North Andover and Manchester -- is a very tough task.

After a very rough start the

team has adjusted pretty well defensively, but the offense has really struggled with just two goals all season long.

Mutchler came in as head coach last year taking over a program that lost a dozen seniors from a .500 team so it'll take a few years to get back to the winning ways.

Grade: C-

Boys Soccer

Wilmington:

Before Monday morning's miserable loss, this team was really playing well, clicking on all cylinders especially in all three ends of the field. But Monday's loss puts the team back to the drawing board (4-3-2) as the 'Cats dominated play against a one win team but came away with a 2-0 defeat.

If the team can get back to keeping the ball on the ground, making short, smart passes, getting bodies to the net and taking shots without dippy doodles with the ball, the 'Cats could really give teams a lot of problems this year. There certainly could be potential of 11 or 12 wins. That was displayed with an exciting come from behind tie against North Andover.

But if the team plays like it did on Monday, than certainly there's a great possibility the season will end with six wins and two points shy of qualifying for the state tournament for the second straight season.

Grade: B

Tewksbury:

It's been a first half of ups and downs. One game the team is focused, has great intensity, plays together and plays hard. Then the next game they are as lethargic as any team can be, with no emotion, no drive to the ball and no team work.

The injuries have not helped matters but the talent on the roster has come together rather quickly and could be a state tournament qualifier if it wants to be.

The offense is very potent but the midfielders have to get the ball to those scorers, and the defense has to be much better with the goaltending to the defensive corps. The win against Brighton was a very good win but the losses to Triton and Central Catholic were as ugly as they come. So for that the team is very mediocre right now with its 4-5 record.

Grade: C

Girls Soccer

Tewksbury:

This is another team who I thought would have just a few wins on the season because it lost so much from last year, not including Sarah Boudreau who is out for the year with a knee



The two-time defending Cape Ann League champion Wildcat girls soccer team is off to a tough 1-5-2 start, but received a C+ grade for their efforts thus far in the first half of the season. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

injury.

But the emergence of Brittany Flibotte on forward and the terrific play from rookie goalie Meghan Billings has Tewksbury competitive with every team it has faced this season (the Andover score was much better than the 5-0 result indicated).

Flibotte has helped in many areas. First she's helped with the ability to finish scoring opportunities which the team really struggled to do last year. Secondly she's helped take the pressure off all-league selection Colleen Fitzpatrick, who remains one of the better players in the entire league with great speed and versatility.

Billings, a freshman, looks like she's played the position for four years and has an outstanding future ahead of her.

I think head coach Jack O'Brien has done a much better job this season, especially worrying more about his team's strengths than other team's strengths. Now he's attacking instead of other team's attack Tewksbury which I think has really helped the team out in crunch time.

The midfield and defense has been pretty strong so far, and with the schedule getting much easier in the second half, this team could continue to over-achieve and get another four or five wins.

Grade: B+

Wilmington:

With a 1-5-2 record, you'd think the two-time defending Cape Ann League champions either lost its entire team from those two seasons or have basically not shown up for the sea-

son. But neither is the case.

First off one of the team's leading scorers from last year Jackie Mello hasn't played a game and most likely will be out the rest of the season with Mono. Her forward partner Kat Strazzere has been playing some defense the last few games to mark up opposing players so the team's offense has missed a few beats so far.

Add to that playing a handful of tremendously talented teams such as North Reading, Lynnfield, Newburyport and North Andover, the 'Cats have a much easier schedule in the second half. This roster is still good enough to make a very strong run in the second half and qualify for the state tournament but if and only if the team takes care of business against teams they should beat.

Players like Alicia Murray, Taryn Martinello, Taylor Duffy and Brianne Bozzella have improved a lot from last year and if several other players step up their play, this team should be a major contender the rest of the way.

But with one win, the grade is down a bit.

Grade: C+

Volleyball

Wilmington:

With a lot of returning starters and experience back from last year's state tourna-

ment run, this year's team is off to a slow 4-7 start playing great one game and very poor the next. With a strong cast in the middle, good height and pretty good athleticism, this team should be doing much better.

Losing to Hamilton-Wenham and Tewksbury will come back to haunt the 'Cats who basically have to pull off major drama to get back into the state tournament.

Grade: C-

Tewksbury:

It's pretty simple here. The previous two seasons the team combined for one win. This year they have two and are at the half way point. This program continues to improve and seems to be getting some athletes onto the varsity program which helps in every facet of the game.

Vicky Wong has been outstanding for the team and there seems to be a much better supporting cast this year more than ever. If the serving remains consistent, Tewksbury should be able to compete against almost every team it faces (in the MVC it's nearly impossible to compete against some of the elite teams every year) and perhaps still another few wins.

Grade: B+

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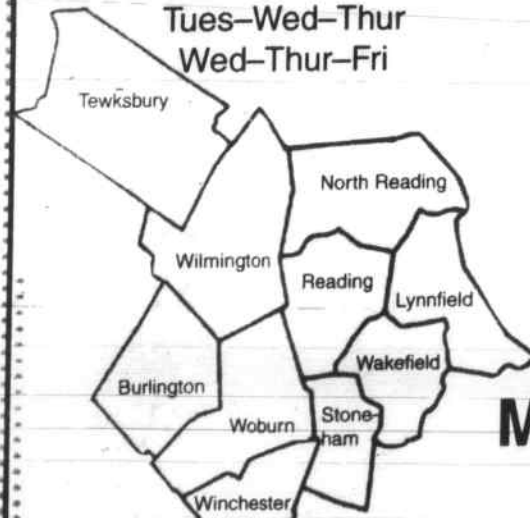
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Squirt A's net seven against Winchester

The Wilmington Squirt A team continued its play in the parity round of both the Dual State and Valley League on Columbus Day weekend by splitting two games on Saturday. First they played a 10 a.m. Dual State game against Malden @ Hockeytown in Saugus, then they had to scramble back to Ristuccia for a noon faceoff against Winchester. The Wildcats drubbed Malden 8-0 in the 1st game but were beaten by Winchester 7-2 in the 2nd.

It was a balanced scoring attack all the way against Malden as 8 different players scored. Kevin Meuse got the Cats off on and winging early on and his goal was followed by 1st period strikes from Tommy Townsend and Zack Blanch to give Wilmington a 3-0 lead after one period. The Wildcats struck for 3 more in 2nd as Dylan DiNatale, Nick DiStefano, and Cody McGowan all found the back of the net for a 6-0 lead after 2. Then in the 3rd Steve Ciampa and Brooks Carter tallied for the 8-0 final.

The thing that impressed the coaches the most in this game was the way the team passed the puck around. This was evidenced by the number of assists that were handed out, 14 in all. In fact every

skater on the team had at least one point in the game. Just about every goal was the direct result of some nifty passing. Recording assists were Steve Ciampa with 3, defenseman Dan Luise with 2, Nick DiStefano with 2, one each for the DiOrio brothers Matt and Mike, and one each from Kevin Meuse, Michelle Alonardo, Cody McGowan, Dylan DiNatale, and Zack Blanch.

Last but not least was once again the fine job of goal tending turned in by Drew Foley for the shutout. Drew was ready when called upon as he thwarted everything Malden threw at him.

As always seems to be the case when teams play back to back games in a day, it turned out that the 2nd game was against the power house opponent. Of course it's the 2nd game where even the young legs of squirt players run out of gas down the stretch. While Wilmington had to scurry from Saugus to get to Ristuccia on time for the noon game, a well rested and powerful Winchester Sachem team was there waiting for them.

To add to the task at hand for the Wildcats was the fact that goalie Drew Foley would not be suiting up for this game. In his absence Tommy Townsend came

to the rescue and donned the pads.

Winchester started out fast and took a 1-0 lead after 2 minutes but the Cats hung tough skating stride for stride with the Sachems and it paid off when Dylan DiNatale, Zack Blanch, and Cody McGowan combined for the equalizer with a minute left in the 1st period. The three of these guys zoomed into the Winchester end with McGowan and Blanch setting DiNatale up in front and Dylan fired it home for a 1-1 tie after 1.

The 2nd period was non stop action with both teams flying and both goalies making several outstanding saves. Winchester scored the lone goal of the period and took a 2-1 advantage into the 3rd period. After Winchester took a 3-1 lead early in the 3rd, Mike DiOrio sent Stevie Ciampa in alone on a breakaway and Steve cut the lead to 3-2 when he deked the goalie and flipped a backhand home.

After that, both Wilmington lines had glorious opportunities for the equalizer. First Blanch hit the crossbar after McGowan and DiNatale sent him barreling down the right wing. Next Kevin Meuse was robbed point blank by the Winchester goalie, then the line of Matt DiOrio, Nick DiStefano and Ciampa were buzzing all around the net only to have DiStefano hit the post. When Winchester took the puck back down the other end and scored on a pretty passing play midway thru the 3rd period, the wind was knocked out of the Wildcats sail. This is where the Cats would totally run out of gas as Winchester would put the game out of reach with 3 more goals in the last 2 minutes.

The 7-2 final was very deceiving as the Wildcats played a very strong and gutsy game against their bigger and stronger opponent. Tommy Townsend played an outstanding game pinch hitting in goal.

Also, defensemen Dan Luise, Mike DiOrio, Brooks Carter, and Michelle Alonardo were brilliant in keeping the high scoring Winchester team in check until the whole team ran out of unleaded late in the game.



Wilmington Under 13 Girls Soccer Team: Front Row: Christianna Greenberg, Lauren Tamburello, Courtney Figucia, Brianna Figucia, Jessica Maienza, Lia Tamburello, Nikki Sirignano, Lori Fletcher, Jillian Strazzere, Back Row: Kristina Tummino, Shannon Keefe, Katherine Aoki, Christiana Bush, Beth Doherty, Nicole D'Agostino, Hannah Kelley. Coaches Paul and Annette Bush (courtesy photo)

Under 13 Girls compete in tourney

On a dreary, rainy, Saturday afternoon, the Wilmington GU13-C team took the field in the first game of the Natick Columbus Day Tournament. The girls knew that during this highly competitive tournament they would have to play their best in order to compete in the division 2B bracket that they had been placed in.

The first game was against Norwood, and Wilmington took charge soon after the first whistle. At the eight minute mark midfielder Brianna Figucia brought the ball up the left side, passed to striker Kristina Tummino, guest player from the B team, who sent it directly back to Brianna for a cross to center midfielder Katherine Aoki who proceeded to send a blistering shot from just outside the 18 over the Norwood keeper's hands.

The next goal came just seven minutes later when Courtney Figucia playing right midfielder passed the ball deep into the corner to Nicole D'Agostino. Nicole made a brilliant move around a defender, crossed the ball to wide open Jessica Maienza who drilled it by the keeper.

Five minutes later directly off a Norwood goal kick Katherine trapped the ball with her chest and then blasted it over the keeper's head for her second goal of the game.

During the second half it was the defense's turn to shine as they kept

the pressuring Norwood team from scoring. Shannon Keefe, Kayla Rossetti, Jillian Strazzere, and Hannah Kelley, with Beth Doherty at sweeper were stellar in their efforts and allowed only two shots through to second half keeper Christi Bush.

After the first game on Sunday morning was cancelled because of the torrential rain the night before, Wilmington took the field to verse a tough Framingham team. Things could not have looked bleaker when within the 2nd minute of play the keeper picked up the ball on an errant pass back. Framingham received an indirect kick for this mistake and scored high over the keeper's head. However, the girls did not plan on giving up that easy and fought back hard.

Late in the first half, Lori Fletcher, guest player from the B team playing defense, passed the ball up to Christi Bush playing left striker who brilliantly crossed the field to Lauren Tamburello who dribbled towards the Framingham keeper waiting for her to commit. Once she did Lauren blasted the ball past the keeper's right side to bury the ball in the far left corner.

Second half play went back and forth with both teams pressuring hard. Nikki Sirignano, Courtney Figucia and Katherine Aoki playing midfield were great at moving the ball from the defense and giving it to the strikers Lia

Tamburello, Kristina Tummino, Christianna Greenberg or Nicole D'Agostino to keep it in the offensive end a good deal of the second half.

At the fifteen minute mark Wilmington would go ahead to stay when Framingham's defense gave up a corner kick. It's always a dangerous situation for the opposing team when Tummino takes a corner kick. The kick was a perfect high arc right to Katherine Aoki who was waiting at the goal line to knee it in past the startled keeper.

The last ten minutes put the defense to the test, but to no avail. Wilmington came out with the win to advance to the semi finals on Monday morning.

Monday morning at 8 a.m. the team took the field again to challenge a very strong and fast Wellesley team. Wilmington took the lead eight minutes into the first half when Tummino sent hard shot drilled from the left side, well outside the 18 through the keeper's hands, legs and over the goal line. That would be the only score of the game for Wilmington who played hard until the end. The very physical Wellesley team won 3 to 1 and would advance to the finals in the afternoon.

Congratulations girls for the outstanding team effort displayed this weekend despite such adverse weather conditions.



Jake Flaherty on a score with block from Anthony Scurto during the Wilmington Pop Warner D White game held this past weekend. (courtesy photo)

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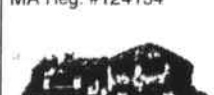
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Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

Rams boys soccer team comes through with big win

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech boys soccer team has struggled to score goals for much of this season, but they have kept their head above water with some good defense and some exceptional goaltending. It was the offense, however, that came through for them last week in a key 3-2 road win over Commonwealth Athletic Conference rival Greater Lawrence.

The win improved the Rams record to 5-3 at the time and 5-2 in the CAC Lower Division. On Friday of last week the Rams dropped a 6-1 decision to a very talented Chelsea squad from the CAC Upper to drop their record to 5-4, but it was Wednesday's contest that the Rams will carry forward into this week's key slate of CAC games.

The Rams and Reggie's ended the first half in a 0-0 deadlock, but the second half produced some offensive firepower from both teams and the game stood tied at 2-2 late in the game. The Rams got the clinching goal from senior Chris Bradley of Tewksbury with 15 minutes left in the game.

The other Ram goals were scored by Corey Fleishman and John Semonian, who both also assisted on one goal apiece.

Shawsheen actually looked like they may break the game open early in the second half as they jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but Greater Lawrence fought back to tie with two goals in the span of one minute before Bradley's goal gave the Rams the lead for good.

Shawsheen coach Dick Barris, along with his players, went through a full range of emotions as the wild second half progressed. Everybody involved knew how important this game was if the Rams hoped to secure a tournament berth.

"Before the game I was thinking that we better win or I would be golfing early this year. And then when we went up 2-0 I thought we were fine. And then when they tied it I was thinking about golf again," Barris joked.

Bradley's goal was not a thing of beauty, as it went in off his thighs from where he was positioned in front of the Greater Lawrence net, but it exempli-

fied just the type of player the senior has been for the Rams for the past two seasons. He played football his first two years at the Tech, but since switching to soccer he has made his presence felt.

"He's not really a soccer player, but he scored a couple last year purely by hustle and that's what this was too," Barris said. "He was in the right place due to his hustle. It was good for Chris and of course good for the team."

In goal the Rams got 14 saves from Tewksbury senior Rich Fantasia. Fantasia had no chance on the first goal, but he misplayed the second to allow the tying goal. Seeing that second goal gave Barris a chance to think about what a good thing he has in goal this season.

"In seven conference games that is the first bad play he has made. If he makes one bad play every seven games, I will take that," Barris said. "He is so good that our fullbacks can take chances to get into the offense because Rich can handle a potential breakaway."

This week the Rams have key games at Lynn Tech on Wednesday, at home against Tyngsboro on Friday and a Homecoming game against Lowell Catholic at 9:30 on Saturday.

Girls Soccer

The Shawsheen girls soccer team has not played since last Wednesday due to a scheduling mix up. The Lady Rams earned a big 3-2 win over CAC rival Presentation of Mary Academy at home on Wednesday afternoon and on Friday they boarded a bus to travel to Northeast Regional. But upon arrival at the rival school they were informed that their opponents were not prepared to play as they thought the game was scheduled for Monday, October 10.

At this time, the game has not been rescheduled for a mutually agreeable time, but Shawsheen coach Jack Viveiros is eager to get his team back on the field.

"At this time of year you want to play, and by the time we play this Wednesday we will have had a week off between games," Viveiros said. With the win and the cancel-

lation this week the Lady Rams record stands at 7-3-3 and 7-2-3 in the CAC.

In their last game against PMA the Lady Rams got key offensive contributions from junior Kayla O'Leary as well as senior Erica Marsh. O'Leary netted a pair of goals including the game winner while Marsh also scored a goal.

Both are team captains for the Lady Rams. O'Leary now has five goals in her past three games, while Marsh has been held off the scoreboard as of late due to switching to fullback for several games. But with the season winding down she

fying for the Division 2 state tournament for the second year in a row. First year coach Tom Struthers has guided the Rams to a 3-1 record to this point in the season, entering Tuesday's match against Greater Lawrence at Hickory Hill.

Results of that match were not available as of press time, but the Rams defeated a weak Reggie's squad 9-0 earlier in the season.

If the Rams most recent head to head match is any indication then they appear to be on quite a roll, as they defeated Northeast Regional by a score of 8-1 at Swanson Meadows last

Rams Football

Coverage of the Shawsheen Tech Football team is on page SP8C

stepped up her offense to go along with her defense.

"We are hearing from our captains and that is big at this time of year," Viveiros said. "They have stepped it up and taken control and that is just what we need."

The game was not as close as the final score might indicate, as Shawsheen held a 3-0 lead before allowing a pair of late goals. The Lady Rams once again got strong defensive efforts from fullbacks Allie Ogden, Caitlin Gallagher and Jacqui Labrecque of Wilmington.

"They are playing very well," Viveiros said. "In some ways we would like to have those players up front, but they do a good job of keeping the other team off the scoreboard."

This week the Lady Rams have several key contests as they try to improve their seeding in the state tournament which they have qualified for the sixth straight season. Shawsheen also has an outside shot at returning to the state vocational tournament.

The Lady Rams will host Minuteman on Wednesday and travel to Lynn Tech on Friday afternoon before hosting the Parker School in Saturday's Homecoming game.

Golf

The Shawsheen golf team seems well on its way to quali-

Monday afternoon. In their match prior to that the Rams had suffered their first loss of the season to Tyngsboro, so Struthers was pleased to see his team respond with such a dominating win.

"That was very nice. We were a little surprised to lose that Tyngsboro match so it was good for our boys to bounce back like that," Struthers said. "But even the Tyngsboro match was good for us, because it let the boys know what the best in the league looks like right now."

Against Northeast, the Rams were led by sophomore captain Brandon Porter who shot a 32 from his number one position. Porter has been everything Struthers had hoped for when he selected him as captain in the preseason.

"Brandon has yet to lose a match which is pretty fabulous for a 10th grader," Struthers said. "He's a heck of a captain and a heck of a golfer. He is a great leader for the kids even as a sophomore."

Sophomore Jon McDonald of Tewksbury, along with junior Steve Maga each shot a 40 to help the Rams coast to victory.

"Both of those boys are playing great," Struthers said. "It's important for us to get that kind of contribution from them."

Last Thursday, the Rams competed in the Mass Vocational Tournament at

Ridder Farms in East Bridgewater. Although teams standings are not officially kept, the Rams got several outstanding individual performances, and by Struthers estimation the Rams finished in fifth or sixth place among the 20 schools participating in the tournament.

"I thought we might do even better, but it really went very well for us," Struthers said. "Especially considering it was the first time this year we have played on a different golf course, I thought the boys did very well."

Sophomore DJ Shepherd led the way for the Rams, shooting a 79 over 18 holes, while Porter fired an 81. Tewksbury native McDonald shot an 85 while Wilmington's Steve Tello shot an 89.

"McDonald's whole game just came together for him. He calmed himself down and just stayed in control and played well," Struthers said. "And Tello had a great round. That was a great score for us."

As well as the Rams played in the tournament, Struthers sees even better days ahead.

"Next year we will be even more prepared," Struthers said. "We have missed some matches due to bad weather so we have not gotten as much experience as we would have liked, but the kids still all played well."

Cross Country

The Shawsheen boys cross country team has posted a surprising 4-3 record to this point in the season, with their most recent win coming in impressive fashion over Nashoba Tech last Friday afternoon at Shawsheen by a score of 23-37.

It was the Rams first and only home meet of the season, making their winning record even more impressive, especially considering the inexperienced team that the Rams are racing with.

"We lost four of our top five runners from last year's team, but the young kids have really come along," said Shawsheen coach Shirneen Callahan. "I didn't know if we would be able to get a win this year, but these kids have worked very hard and a doing a great job."

Against Nashoba, the Rams got the victory with a 2-3-4 finish from their top runners.

Leading the way for the Rams was senior Mike Shanahan, who completed the 3.1 mile hill filled course in a time of 21:25. Junior Dan Metcalf of Wilmington was next in a time of 22:07 while another Wilmington resident, freshman Josh Weaver came in at 22:37 for fourth position.

Weaver's performance was typical of many of his efforts this season.

"Josh had never been involved in anything athletically before, but he has just done a great job for us," Callahan said. "He came into the year in shape and he has just kept it up. He never complains and he just keeps getting better."

Metcalf has been another consistent top finisher for the Rams. In races earlier this season he had taken sixth overall against Essex Aggie and fourth overall against Whittier.

"Dan is a hockey player and he does not have a lot of natural talent as a runner, but he gets the most out of what he has," said Callahan. "It does not matter if he is injured or in pain, he is the most dependable runner I have."

Top runner Shanahan has exceeded all expectations for the Rams and Callahan.

"This is Mike's first year of running and he has done a great job for us," Callahan said. "He is not a very good racer yet, but he will get better at that. He works very hard to keep on improving."

On the girls side, the problem for the Lady Rams sometimes comes in finding an opponent, as some CAC teams do not field a girls team. They had a big win over Whittier earlier in the year, but in some meets there is no official score kept for the girls.

Competing with the boys in the Nashoba meet, the girls got outstanding efforts from junior Monique Gagnon of Tewksbury as well as sophomore Katie Hogan. Hogan finished in 28:38, while Gagnon finished in a time of 29:17.

"They are awesome," Callahan said. "Katie has actually beaten some boys this season and Monique has been working so hard and doing so well. They have never missed a practice and never missed a meet."

Figueredo making a splash at Bowdoin

Wilmington resident, Nick Figueredo, who is ranked 2nd in the NESCAC individual statistics, is having a stellar season for the Bowdoin College men's soccer team.

The Bowdoin College Polar Bears defeated the Tufts, 4-0, on Saturday, October 8th. Figueredo, a sophomore, dazzled the crowd as he charged in on the net and shot a laser into the corner.

Also on Monday, October 10th, in a battle of evenly-matched squads, the Bowdoin College and Wheaton College men's soccer teams played to a 1-1 draw. After a scoreless first half, Figueredo came loose on a breakaway, drew the goalkeeper out of position and tucked a shot inside the right post.

The Bowdoin men's soccer team are ranked fourth in the latest NESCAC statistics.

Tewksbury youth girls hoop registration

Tewksbury Girls Basketball League is still accepting registrations for the in-town recreation leagues and the clinic. Late registration fees are \$75.00 for Rec. League and \$65.00 for clinic. Please visit our website for more information: www.tgbl.org



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO.02P5971PG
NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE LYNCH
To all persons interested in the estate of CATHERINE LYNCH OF TEWKSBURY IN the County of Middlesex.

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying for further authority to treat with antipsychotic medication (s) in accordance with the treatment plan.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY TRIAL COURT, 208 CAMBRIDGE STREET, CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK N THE FORENOON (10:00 a.m.) on NOVEMBER 1, 2005. WITNESS, ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, Esquire, ACTING First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the twenty-seventh day of SEPTEMBER in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and five.

10.12.05 JOHN R. BUONOMO, 4840 REGISTER OF PROBATE

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
05 MISC 312942

To Timothy A. Headle and Robin M. Headle and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Washington Mutual Bank f/k/a Washington Mutual Bank F.A. claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 48 Harrison Road given by Timothy A. Headle and Robin M. Headle to 1st New England Mortgage Corporation dated March 27, 2003 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 14907, Page 24 and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 7th day of November, 2005 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 26th day of September, 2005

10.12.05 Deborah J. Patterson 4842 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 19, 2005, at 7:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Quality Additions & Remodeling, 314 Main Street, Suite 107, Wilmington, MA 01887 applicant; Earnest Kilgore, 89 Aldrich Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 owner. This project consists of razing the existing home and the construction of a single family home and new septic system within the 100-foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 20 Parcel 33, 89 Aldrich Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Judy Waterhouse, Chair
Conservation Commission
10.12.05 4844

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 19, 2005, at 7:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Frito Lay, Inc., Attn: Jim O'Brien, 337 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to repair the existing driveway that runs from Ballardvale Street to their facility. The work will also include regrading the driveway and the addition of three catch basins. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 2R3 Parcel 49, 337 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Judy Waterhouse, Chair
Conservation Commission
10.12.05 4845

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05A0318AC
In the Matter Of CHRISTIAN ANDREW STANLEY, minor

CITATION M.G.L. C. 210, § 6
To CHRISTOPHER YORK STANLEY of parts unknown, last known of TEWKSBURY, MA. in the County of MIDDLESEX, and/or persons interested in a petition for the adoption of said child and to the Department of Social Services of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said court by WILLIAM J. MEDUGNO and KATHLEEN M. MEDUGNO f.k.a. KATHLEEN M. OUMETTE a.k.a. KATH-

LEEN M. BARNES of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX praying for leave to adopt said child and that the name of the child be changed to CHRISTIAN ANDREW MEDUGNO

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT MIDDLESEX PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 208 CAMBRIDGE ST. CAMBRIDGE, MA. 02141 ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON NOVEMBER 10, 2005

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, September 1, 2005.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate
10.12.05, 10.19.05, 10.26.05 4839

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P4330EP1
In the Estate of ROBERT S. ARONOVSKY
Late of WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death May 13, 1999
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that ROBERT S. ARONOVSKY JR. Of JACKSONVILLE in the State of Florida be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON NOVEMBER 4, 2005

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, September 30, 2005.

10.12.05 John R. Buonomo 4851 Register of Probate

Squirt C's win four big hockey games

The Wilmington Squirt C hockey team continued its hot streak the past two Saturdays with four big wins. In the first game on 10/1, an 8-2 win over Woburn, the offense showed marked improvement in its playmaking skills.

In the first period Woburn took the early 1-0 lead on a deflected shot, but Wilmington stormed back with three quick goals by Tommy Thompson, Kennedy Harper, and Jamie Hill.

Tommy Thompson opened up the scoring in the second period on a nice feed from Joe Bolognese to give Wilmington a three goal cushion, but Woburn answered right back with a goal on a 2 on 0. Glenn Sullivan stoned the initial shot, but the second attacker chopped at the puck and the puck trickled in.

In the third period Tommy Thompson completed his hat trick set up by some nice passing from David Souza and Robbie Fullerton. Joe Bolognese, Kennedy Harper, and Mike Curtis picked up goals to close out the scoring. The last three goals were the result of the outstanding defense of Jake Gingras, Darren Mallett, Jared Walsh, and Mike Curtis who pinned Woburn in their zone and caused multiple turnovers. Joe Marino's number didn't show up on the score sheet, but his effort digging pucks out of the corners resulted in some great scoring chances.

In the second game on 10/1, Wilmington outmatched a feisty Winchester team and won by a wide margin. With a couple of key players missing from the lineup, Steven Parrott got the call-up and contributed right away by potting a goal and pitching in 5 assists. The flow of the game allowed a shuffling of the lineup giving stalwart defenseman Jake Gingras and Darren Mallett an opportunity up front. Both responded by pitching in three assists apiece. The buzzing offense of David Souza, Joe Marino, Robbie Fullerton, Jamie Hill, Kennedy Harper,

Joe Bolognese, and Tommy Thompson all fattened up their point totals in the lopsided win. Glenn Sullivan contributed with a spectacular glove save on a Winchester breakthrough.

The games on 10/8 started out tentatively with Glenn Sullivan not feeling well and asking his team to step up. Step up they did!

In the first game against Medford, an 8-0 victory, the rugged defense of Jake Gingras, Darren Mallett, Jared Walsh, and Mike Curtis kept Medford at bay allowing very few opportunities and giving Glenn a breather. The offense responded with a relentless attack by opening up the game with four goals in the first period by Joe Marino, Tommy Thompson, Joe Bolognese, and Jamie Hill. Robbie Fullerton potted the only goal of the second period on a beautiful wrist shot over the goalie's glove.

Kennedy Harper opened up the third period slipping one past the goalie 5-hole. Joe Bolognese wore the hat by picking up the final two goals with the help of some sweet passes from David Souza and Tommy Thompson. Justin Denorscia pitched in with some gritty, old-time-hockey play.

In the second game on 10/8, a 12-0 win against Winchester, the lines were shuffled to give the defenseman another opportunity up front to showcase their versatility. Darren Mallett, Mike Curtis, and Jake Gingras responded by picking up two goals apiece and Jared Walsh added a goal of his own. David Souza scored a pair on some beautiful feeds from Justin Denorscia. Robbie Fullerton, Joe Marino, and Joe Bolognese rounded out the scoring. Tommy Thompson, Jamie Hill, Kennedy Harper, and Joe Bolognese were all brilliant manning the blue line showing that they, too, can be plugged in anywhere in the lineup. Glenn Sullivan picked up his fifth shutout in the victory.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P4263EP1
In the Estate of FREDERICK JOHN CAUSE
A.K.A. FREDERICK J. CAUSE
Late of WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death September 5, 2005
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that ANNE M. CAUSE of LYNNFIELD in the County of ESSEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON OCTOBER 31, 2005.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, September 26, 2005.

10.12.05 John R. Buonomo 4836 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
Tuesday, November 1, 2005
7:00 p.m.
Lawrence H. Cushing
Gymnasium
Wilmington High School
Church Street
10.12.05 4838

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED
WITH SURETIES
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET 03P3800AA
Estate of Helen E. Bennett
Late of Wilmington
Date of Death 11/08/02
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and Cheryl McKinnon of Salisbury, in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 1, 2005. In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return date (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Hon. Robert W. Langlois, Esquire, Acting First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of September in the year of our Lord two thousand and five.

10.12.05 JOHN R. BUONOMO 4837 REGISTER OF PROBATE

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P4267EP1
In the Estate of BARBARA C. ROBB
Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death May 30, 2005
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that CARLA A. MARCOTTE of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON OCTOBER 31, 2005.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, September 26, 2005.

10.12.05 John R. Buonomo 4832 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
CITATION

Reg. Case No 43390
Plaintiff: Tam Development Corporation

To Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Highway Department); To the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Dimotrios Dimopoulos, of Wilmington, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Nstar, formerly Boston Edison Company, having an usual place of business in Westwood, County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; Percy G. Crocker, now or formerly of Cambridge, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Panayotes B. Strumbos, now or formerly of New Bedford, County of Bristol, and said Commonwealth; John D. Cooke, now or formerly of said Wilmington; Any persons interested in Blue Hog Breeding Company, formerly of said Wilmington; or their heirs, devisees and legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a complaint has been presented to said Court by Tam Development Corporation, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Woburn, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; to register and confirm its title in the following described land:

Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL

Northeasterly by the southwesterly line of Main Street, 32.83 feet; Southeasterly by lot 2, 118.97 feet;

Southwesterly by the northeasterly line of Old Main Street, 158.29 feet; and

Northerly by land now or formerly of Boston Edison Company, 140.21 feet.

Said land is shown as lot 1 on a plan hereinafter mentioned.

SECOND PARCEL:

Northeasterly by the southwesterly line of Main Street, 100.00 feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Dimotrios Dimopoulos, 87.54 feet;

Southwesterly by the northeasterly line of Old Main Street, 100.00 feet; and

Northwesterly by lot 1, 118.97 feet.

Said land is shown as lot 2 on said plan.

Plaintiff denies the rights of the encroaching existing edge of pavement on the southeasterly boundary of lot 2, shown on said plan crossing locus, and seeks to have the same eliminated.

The above-described land is shown on a plan filed with said complaint and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan. If you desire to make any objection or defense to said complaint you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said complaint, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at 226 Causeway Street), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, where a copy of the plan filed with said complaint is deposited, on or before the thirty-first day of October next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said complaint will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said complaint or any judgment entered thereon.

WITNESS, KARYN FAITH SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court, this twenty-second day of September, in the year two thousand five.

DEBORAH J. PATTERSON
RECORDER

Attorney Charles Gaffney, Esquire, 415 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02478

9.28.05, 10.5.05, 10.12.05 4812

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LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P4329EP1
In the Estate of FRANCES ANN ARONOVSKY
Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death September 8, 2005
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that ROBERT S. ARONOVSKY JR. Of JACKSONVILLE in the State of Florida be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON NOVEMBER 4, 2005.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, September 30, 2005.

10.12.05 John R. Buonomo 4852 Register of Probate

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Wilmington High School Fall Sports Stats Page

Wilmington Varsity Football

Results (5-0)			
Sept 10	Wilmington 30, Hamilton-Wenham 20		
Sept 16	Wilmington 42, Amesbury 0		
Sept 23	Wilmington 40, Lawrence 6		
Sept 30	Wilmington 35, Newburyport 6		
Oct 7	Wilmington 35, North Reading 0		
Upcoming Games			
Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Sat	Oct 15	at Lynnfield	2:00
Fri	Oct 21	vs Pentucket	7:00
Fri	Oct 28	at Triton	7:00
Fri	Nov 4	at Masconomet	7:00
Fri	Nov 11	vs N. Andover	7:00
Thurs	Nov 24	at Tewksbury	10:00 am

Football Box Score

WILMINGTON 35, NORTH READING 0	
NORTH READING (2-3)	0 0 0 0 - 00
WILMINGTON (5-0)	28 7 0 0 - 35

Scoring
 W -- Rich Barry 9 run (Greg Stewart kick)
 W -- Zack Mayo 50 run (Stewart kick)
 W -- Mayo 15 pass from Joe Herra (Stewart kick)
 W -- Barry 65 run (Stewart kick)
 W -- Stephen Downs 3 run (Stewart kick)

Team Stats		
	NR	W
First Downs	7	12
Rushes-Yds	17-71	30-256
Passing-Att-Int	3-12-1	3-6-0
Passing yards	57	44
Total Yards	113	300
Penalties-yards	2-15	4-25

Individual Stats
Passing: W, Joe Herra 3-for-6, 44 yards, 1 TD; NR, Brendan Moss 3-for-12, 57 yards, INT; Ryan Visconti 0-for-2, 0 yards.

Rushing: W, Rich Barry 3-89, Zack Mayo 1-50, Shawn Fahey 4-27, Stephen Downs 3-24, Kyle Moon 5-20, Ernie Mello 7-20, Kyle Lunt 3-8, Mike Larfarello 2-8, Phil Minghella 1-7, Antar George 1-3; NR, Josh Robinson 6-39, Brendan Moss 5-16, Kevin Strob 5-15, Ryan Visconti 1-5, Stephen Quinn 1-0, Matt Murphy 4 - (-4).

Receiving: W, Sean Murphy 1-16, Zack Mayo 1-15, Greg Stewart 1-13.

WHS Football Stats

Score by Quarters					
Opponents	0	6	18	8	32
Wilmington	68	80	27	7	182

Team Stats		
	Opp	W
First Downs	38	85
Rushes-Yds	100-460	185-1,456
Passing-Att-Int	23-64-11	32-52-1
Passing Yards	212	569
Total Yards	672	2,025
Fumbles-lost	5-2	4-3
Penalties-Yards	10-85	26-230

Passing: Joe Herra 32-for-52, 569 yards, 9 TDs, 1 INT.

Rushing: Zack Mayo 53-477, 8 TDs, Rich Barry 32-406, 5 TDs, Joe Herra 24-173, 2 TDs, Kyle Moon 12-66, Kyle Lunt 14-60, Ernie Mello 13-44, 1 TD, Matt Marden 7-41, Zack Fahey 5-34, Mike Larfarello 5-29, Phil Minghella 6-16, Dan Holland 2-6; Matt Brooks 1-3, Antar George 1-3, Taylor Kyle 3 - (-6).

Receiving: Sean Murphy 18-294, 4 TDs, Greg Stewart 8-153, 3 TDs, Rich Barry 5-73, 1 TD; Zack Mayo 3-31, TD; Kyle Borsetti 1-18.

Team Scoring					
Player	TD	1Pt	2 PT	FG	Total
Zack Mayo	9	0	0	0	54
Greg Stewart	3	21	0	1	42
Rich Barry	6	0	0	0	36
Sean Murphy	4	0	0	0	24
Joe Herra	2	0	1	0	14
Ernie Mello	1	0	0	0	6
Stephen Downs	1	0	0	0	6

Cape Ann League Football Standings

Large School Division						
Team	Conf	All	Home	Away	PF	PA
Masconomet	5-0-0	5-0-0	2-0-0	3-0-0	139	13
Wilmington	5-0-0	5-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0	182	32
Triton	5-0-0	5-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0	137	92
Pentucket	3-0-0	5-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0	165	13
North Andover	3-0-0	5-0-0	2-0-0	3-0-0	126	62
Lawrence	0-5-0	0-5-0	0-1-0	0-4-0	37	135

* Pentucket defeated Bishop Fenwick and Greater Lowell in non-league games; North Andover defeated Andover and Silver Lake in non-league games.

Small School Division						
Team	Conf	All	Home	Away	PF	PA
North Reading	1-2-0	2-3-0	1-2-0	1-1-0	36	114
Ipswich	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-2-0	0-1-0	58	71
Newburyport	1-4-0	1-4-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	72	120
Ham-Wenham	1-4-0	1-4-0	1-3-0	0-1-0	57	117
Lynnfield	0-2-0	1-3-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	64	125
Amesbury	0-5-0	0-5-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	49	172

*North Reading defeated Georgetown and lost to Austin Prep in non-league games; Lynnfield defeated Hull and lost to Austin Prep in non-league games.

Games from this week

Masconomet 35, Lynnfield 6
 North Andover 34, Amesbury 21
 Pentucket 37, Ipswich 0
 Triton 35, Newburyport 27
 Wilmington 35, North Reading 0
 Hamilton-Wenham 24, Lawrence 19

Wilmington Varsity Golf

Results (6-6)	
Sept 8	Wilmington 112, Ipswich 93
Sept 12	Amesbury 142, Wilmington 104
Sept 13	Wilmington 110, Pentucket 8
Sept 15	Manchester-Essex 131, Wilmington 124
Sept 19	Wilmington 137, Rockport 109
Sept 20	Wilmington 153, Masconomet 137
Sept 22	North Andover 165, Wilmington 137
Sept 26	Hamilton-Wenham 154, Wilmington 136
Sept 28	North Reading 150, Wilmington 132
Oct 3	Wilmington 151, Newburyport 138
Oct 6	Wilmington 158, Lynnfield 154
Oct 7	Triton 156, Wilmington 142

Wilmington Varsity Field Hockey

Results (1-12)	
Sept 9	North Andover 6, Wilmington 0
Sept 12	Newburyport 6, Wilmington 0
Sept 14	Pentucket 5, Wilmington 0
Sept 16	Amesbury 3, Wilmington 0
Sept 19	Triton 1, Wilmington 0
Sept 21	Masco 2, Wilmington 0
Sept 26	Wilmington 1, North Reading 0
Sept 28	Georgetown 4, Wilmington 0
Sept 30	Manchester-Essex 2, Wilmington 0
Oct 3	Lynnfield 3, Wilmington 0
Oct 5	Hamilton-Wenham 2, Wilmington 0
Oct 7	Ipswich 4, Wilmington 1
Oct 10	Rockport 3, Wilmington 0

Upcoming Games		
Day	Date	Opponent
Wed	Oct 12	at North Andover
Fri	Oct 14	vs Newburyport
Mon	Oct 17	vs Pentucket
Wed	Oct 19	vs Amesbury
Fri	Oct 21	at Triton
Mon	Oct 24	at Masconomet

Wilmington Varsity Boys Soccer

Results (4-3-2)	
Thurs	Sept 15
Wed	Sept 21
Fri	Sept 23
Tues	Sept 27
Sat	Oct 1
Tues	Oct 4
Wed	Oct 5
Fri	Oct 7
Mon	Oct 10

Upcoming Games		
Day	Date	Opponent
Wed	Oct 12	at Ipswich
Fri	Oct 14	at Rockport
Mon	Oct 17	vs Manchester
Wed	Oct 19	at Lynnfield
Sat	Oct 22	at Tewksbury
Mon	Oct 24	at Amesbury
Wed	Oct 26	vs Triton
Sat	Oct 28	at Georgetown
Tues	Nov 1	vs Tewksbury

Wilmington Varsity Girls Soccer

Results (1-6-2)	
Sept 8	Wilmington 1, Masconomet 0
Sept 13	Lynnfield 4, Wilmington 2
Sept 15	North Reading 2, Wilmington 0
Sept 23	Masconomet 2, Wilmington 0
Sept 27	Newburyport 4, Wilmington 2
Sept 30	North Reading 1, Wilmington 0
Oct 4	Wilmington 1, Pentucket 1
Oct 7	Wilmington 0, North Andover 0
Oct 11	Hamilton-Wenham 2, Wilmington 1

Upcoming Games		
Day	Date	Opponent
Wed	Oct 12	vs Ipswich
Fri	Oct 14	vs Rockport
Mon	Oct 17	at Manchester
Wed	Oct 19	vs Lynnfield
Sat	Oct 22	at Tewksbury
Mon	Oct 24	vs Amesbury
Wed	Oct 26	at Triton
Sat	Oct 28	vs Georgetown
Tues	Nov 1	vs Tewksbury

Wilmington Varsity Volleyball

Results (5-7)	
Sept 9	Lynnfield 3, Wilmington 1
Sept 12	Wilmington 3, Tewksbury 1
Sept 13	Wilmington 3, Stoneham 2
Sept 16	Reading 3, Wilmington 0
Sept 20	North Reading 3, Wilmington 0
Sept 23	Masconomet 3, Wilmington 0
Sept 27	Hamilton-Wenham 3, Wilmington 0
Sept 30	North Andover 3, Wilmington 1
Oct 3	Wilmington 3, Belmont 0
Oct 4	Tewksbury 3, Wilmington 1
Oct 7	Melrose 3, Wilmington 0
Oct 11	Wilmington 3, Burlington 0

Upcoming Matches		
Day	Date	Opponent
Wed	Oct 12	at Masconomet
Mon	Oct 17	at North Andover
Wed	Oct 19	at North Reading
Fri	Oct 21	vs Lexington
Fri	Oct 28	vs Hamilton-Wenham
Mon	Oct 31	vs Lynnfield

Wilmington Cross Country

Results (Boys 1-6); Girls (0-7)	
Sept 8	(Boys) Wilmington 24, North Reading 33, (Girls) North Reading 18, Wilmington 43
Sept 14	(Boys) Amesbury 19, Wilmington 42 (Girls) Amesbury 43, Wilmington 20
Sept 21	(Boys) Triton 18, Wilmington 37 (Boys) Newburyport 17, Wilmington 46 (Girls) Triton 16, Wilmington 43 (Girls) Newburyport 20, Wilmington 43
Sept 28	(Boys) North Andover 15, Wilmington 50 (Girls) North Andover 43, Wilmington 18
Oct 3	(Boys) Pentucket 16, Wilmington 43 (Boys) Masconomet 15, Wilmington 50 (Girls) Pentucket 18, Wilmington 43 (Girls) Masconomet 18, Wilmington 45

Upcoming Meets		
Day	Date	Opponent
Wed	Oct 12	vs Georgetown
Wed	Oct 19	at H Wenham w/Lynnfield

Wilmington Boys Soccer Stats

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Steve Potcner	10	1	11
Matt Figueiredo	3	3	6
PJ Russo	1	5	6
Mike Auciello	0	2	2
Mike Condell	0	1	1
Brian Wilson	1	0	1
Goalie	GA	SVS	SH
Vinny Papageorgiou	15	61	1
Jesse Belding	1	5	0

Wilmington Girls Soccer Stats

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Brianne Bozzella	2	2	4
Kat Strazzere	2	0	2
Alicia Murray	1	0	1
Taryn Martinello	1	0	1
Nadia Prinzivilla	1	0	1
Karla Ellis	0	1	1

Where's the Action

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Tewksbury High Sports				
Thurs	Oct 13	J/V Volleyball	at Dracut	3:30/5PM
Thurs	Oct 13	V/JV Girls Soccer	vs Billerica	3:30 PM
Thurs	Oct 13	V/JV Field Hockey	at Chelmsford	3:30/5PM
Fri	Oct 14	Fr Football	vs Dracut	3:30 PM
Fri	Oct 14	V Football	at Dracut	7:00 PM
Sat	Oct 14	B/G Cross Country	at CM Invitational	TBA
Sat	Oct 15	V/JV Boys Soccer	at Tyngsboro	5:00 PM
Mon	Oct 17	V/JV Field Hockey	vs Westford	3:30/5PM
Mon	Oct 17	J/V Volleyball	vs Lawrence	3:30/5PM
Mon	Oct 17	V/JV Boys Soccer	vs Chelmsford	3:30 PM
Mon	Oct 17	JV Football	vs Dracut	3:30 PM
Tues	Oct 18	V/JV Field Hockey	vs Lawrence	3:30 PM
Tues	Oct 18	V/JV Girls Soccer	vs Haverhill	3:30 PM
Tues	Oct 18	J/V Boys Soccer	at Haverhill	5:30/7PM

Wilmington High Sports

Fri	Oct 14	V/JV Girls Soccer	vs Rockport	3:45 PM
Fri	Oct 14	V/JV Boys Soccer	at Rockport	3:45 PM
Fri	Oct 14	V/JV Field Hockey	vs Newburyport	3:45 PM
Sat	Oct 15	V Football	at Lynnfield	2:00 PM
Mon	Oct 17	V/JV Girls Soccer	at Manchester	3:45 PM
Mon	Oct 17	V/JV Boys Soccer	vs Manchester	3:45 PM
Mon	Oct 17	V/JV Field Hockey	vs Pentucket	3:45 PM
Wed	Oct 19	V/JV Girls Soccer	vs Lynnfield	3:45 PM
Wed	Oct 19	V/JV Boys Soccer	at Lynnfield	3:45 PM
Wed	Oct 19	V/JV Field Hockey	vs Amesbury	3:45 PM

Shawsheen Tech Sports

Fri	Oct 14	V Boys Soccer	vs Tyngsboro	3:30 PM
Fri	Oct 14	V Girls Soccer	at Lynn Tech	3:30 PM
Sat	Oct 15	V Boys Soccer	vs Lowell Catholic	9:30 AM
Sat	Oct 15	V Girls Soccer	vs Parker School	11:00 AM
Sat	Oct 15	V Volleyball	vs Gr. Lawrence	11:00 AM
Sat	Oct 15	Cross Country	Homecoming	12:00 PM
Sat	Oct 15	V Football	vs North Shore	1:30 PM
Mon	Oct 17	V Girls Soccer	vs Blackstone	3:30 PM
Tues	Oct 18	V Boys Soccer	at Fellowship	3:30 PM
Tues	Oct 18	V Volleyball	vs Chelsea	4:00 PM
Wed	Oct 19	Cross Country	CAC Meet at Tyngsboro	2:00 PM
Wed	Oct 19	V Boys Soccer	vs North Shore	3:30 PM

Rams trounce Minuteman Tech

By JOHN CLEMENO
Sports Correspondent

LEXINGTON - It's safe to say that Shawsheen Tech has gotten over its five-overtime loss to Whittier Tech two weeks ago.

Since that 58-56 loss, the Rams have feasted on two opponents from the Commonwealth Small conference.

One week after thumping Manchester-Essex, 44-18, Shawsheen ran all over the Mustangs of Minuteman Regional, 40-6, last Saturday in Lincoln.

Billerica's Kyle Marzeoti rushed for three touchdowns and a two-point conversion, while Tewksbury's Ken Aalerud added another two touchdown runs to lead the Rams. Shawsheen improved to 4-1 with the victory.

"We've responded since the loss to Whittier," said Shawsheen head coach Al Costabile. "We played good football today. We didn't make a lot of mental mistakes. We did the things we had to do. I thought we blocked very well today. You know, with different running backs, a lot of different guys touching the ball. I thought our offensive line did a great job."

Not even the rain could stop the Rams, who rushed for 303 yards and averaged 8.7 yards per rush. As easy as the offense made it look, the defense was equally impressive. The Mustangs were held to just 87 total yards - 79 of which came on one play.

"I thought defensively we played great, sound team defense," said Costabile. "What I liked the most is we didn't commit penalties, we didn't have a lot of mental breakdowns. And on a day like this, with this kind of weather and in this kind of situation, to maintain that mental intensity, I thought, was pretty impressive."

Shawsheen got the ball first and moved right down the field from their own 42 to Minuteman's 8-yard line. The Rams mixed it up with

Marzeoti and Aalerud both ripping off big gains, but a holding penalty negated a touchdown and the Mustangs held on downs.

This set the stage for an odd sequence of events that resulted in Shawsheen's first two scores. With Minuteman forced to punt deep in its own territory, the center's snap sailed over the head of the punter and out of the end zone for a safety, giving Shawsheen a 2-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Rams were caught off guard when Minuteman attempted and recovered an onside kick. Shawsheen's defense rallied to push the Mustangs back 12 yards and forced another punt.

This time the snap was good, but Billerica's Tom Mullan blocked the punt. Unfortunately for Shawsheen, the ball became live when it hit a Ram player and was recovered by Minuteman at its own 22.

On first down, Minuteman quarterback Mike Cooney poorly thrown pass was picked off by Wilmington's Tom Warford, who returned it to the home team's 16-yard line. Marzeoti took it in from there on the next play. Warford's two-point rush made it 10-0 after one quarter.

The whole sequence was the first indication that both teams would need to cope with the weather. On the day, Minuteman fumbled six times and had three bad snaps on punts, while Shawsheen fumbled three times and also had a bad punt-snap.

"The start of the game was awkward," said Costabile. "The way everything started was awkward and we went through a very awkward period for the first five minutes. But we fought through it. The boys stayed focused and fought through it. We got going."

On the kickoff after the touchdown, Minuteman failed to jump on Aaron Stanton's squib kick and Shawsheen recovered at the Mustangs, 45. Four plays later, Aalerud swept in from 21

yards out for a 16-0 lead.

The Rams had regained their composure and taken control of the game. After another bad punt-snap forced Minuteman's punter to drop his knee to the ground at his own 14-yard line. This set up a Marzeoti 6-yard run for his second touchdown of the day. Warford's two-point rush increased the Ram lead to 24-0.

Later in the second quarter, Shawsheen scored its second safety of the game on special teams. Again a bad snap sailed over the punter's head and out of the end zone.

When Shawsheen got the ball back, Aalerud (109 yards) and Marzeoti (128 yards) pounded away inside and outside setting up Marzeoti's third score of the day, an 8-yard touchdown run. Shawsheen led at halftime 32-0.

The home team mounted its biggest threat of the day in the third quarter. Niles Radl scored for Minuteman when his quarterback keeper turned into a 79-yard touchdown run to make it 32-6.

The Mustangs looked to draw closer after recovering a Shawsheen fumble at the Rams, 4-yard line. But Aalerud dropped Kenny Kirk for a 5-yard loss on first down and the Radl's fourth-down completion to Cooney fell short of the end zone.

From its own 5-yard line, Shawsheen needed just three plays to cover the 95 yards ahead of them. Marzeoti went for 14 yards; Warford ran for 17; then Aalerud covered the final 64 yards. Marzeoti scored the two-point conversion to finish the scoring.

It's Homecoming next week at Shawsheen, who will host North Shore Tech. The Bulldogs are coming off an 8-7 upset loss to Chelsea and will be looking to avenge last year's loss to the Rams when Aalerud intercepted a pass with no time remaining. The game is Saturday at 2:00pm.



Sean Berube, Erin Berube, Sarah Berube, Alexis Chaet, and Nicole Chaet all competed in the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks soccer shoot-out.

(courtesy photo)

Several locals compete in soccer shoot out

The Wilmington/Tewksbury Elks Club held the first round of their annual soccer shoot out Sunday, September 18 at the Tewksbury Elks Club.

Competitors were split into three age divisions. In the girls U-7, second place went to Laura O'Donnell of Tewksbury, while first place went to Sarah Berube of Wilmington. In the girls U-10s, a third place tie went to Erin Berube and Sara Ennis, both of Wilmington. Second place was won by Hannah Gillis, and Alexis Chaet from Tewksbury came in first.

The girls U-12 competition was won by Nicole Chaet from

Tewksbury.

For the boys U-7 division, third place went to Eric Steeves, and second place went to Jake Girardi. First place was awarded to Mike McInnis, from Tewksbury. The U-10s had Kory McGilvray placing second, while Ryan Colangelo of Wilmington came in first. Then, in the boys U-12s, Daniel Hope came in third place, and Scott Thorlon came in second. First place was won by Sean Berube, of Wilmington.

The first place winners in each of these divisions were invited to compete in the second round of the shoot out, to determine

who would represent their district in the state competition. This event was held on Sunday, October 2, in Billerica.

For the boys U-7s, Mike McInnis came in first place, while Ryan Colangelo placed first in the U-10s. Sean Berube placed first for the boys U-12s, and Nicole Chaet won first place for the girls U-12s. Ryan and Sean will now represent Wilmington in the state competition, while Mike and Nicole will represent Tewksbury. This next round will take place Sunday, October 16, in Hudson, MA.

Many stars shine bright for Tewksbury Squirt C's

The Tewksbury Squirt C hockey team, sponsored by Tewksbury Masonry and Landscaping Co., Inc. is finishing up the first round of the season. It has been a difficult start with the Tewksbury boys and girls playing some real tough competition. While wins have been hard to come by, the team seems to keep their heads held high, showing their true sportsmanship. Regardless of the score, these kids do not quit.

With our new white game jerseys, Tewksbury posted its first win of the season. Tewksbury grabbed the lead behind an impressive 5 goal performance from Nick Cervizzi, one of his

two hat tricks this season. Also, adding goals this season are Alyssa Post (2), Kevin Chiara (2), Chelsea Porcaro, Tyler Abele, Justin LaCau and Adam Lee, all with one goal each.

More impressive is our assist leaders: Ryan Finneral has 5, Justin LaCau, Kevin Chiara and Alyssa Post all have 3, Tyler Abele has two and Adam Lee, Fred Pendleton and Paul Rice each have one. Bryant Bonaiuto and Taylor Lirakos have been sharing the goaltending duties and with the help of some fine defensive work from Darren Sullivan and John Robinson, they have worked hard to keep the

other team away.

With six of the fourteen players on this team being beginners, it is truly remarkable how quick they are coming together as a team.

The Squirt C team would like to send a special thank you to Suzanne Countie and Debbie Sullivan who took it upon themselves to raise over \$8,000 for our new game jerseys. The team would also like to thank all of the sponsors of Tewksbury Youth Skating Association who help these kids stay on the ice. For a complete list of our sponsors, please see www.tysaredmen.com.

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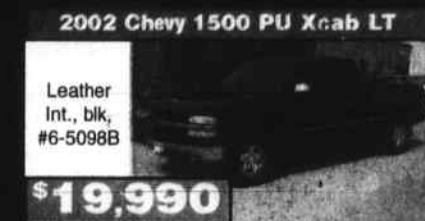
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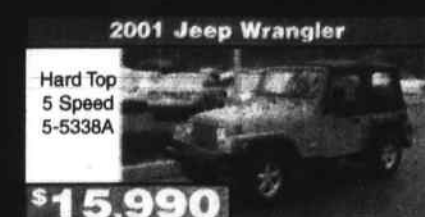
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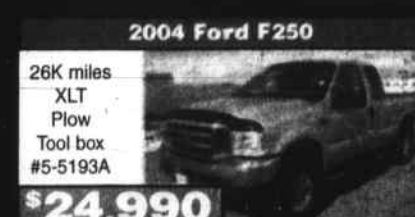
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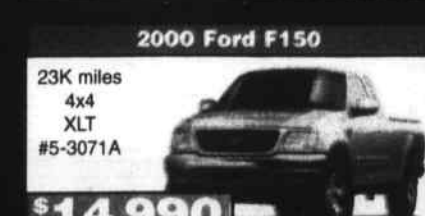
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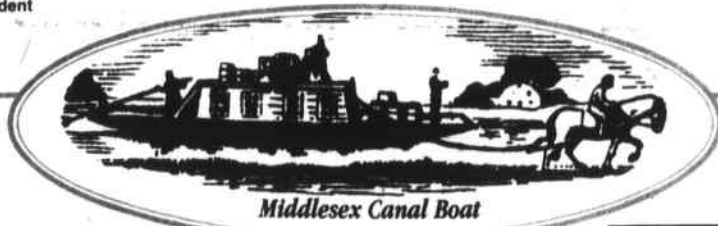
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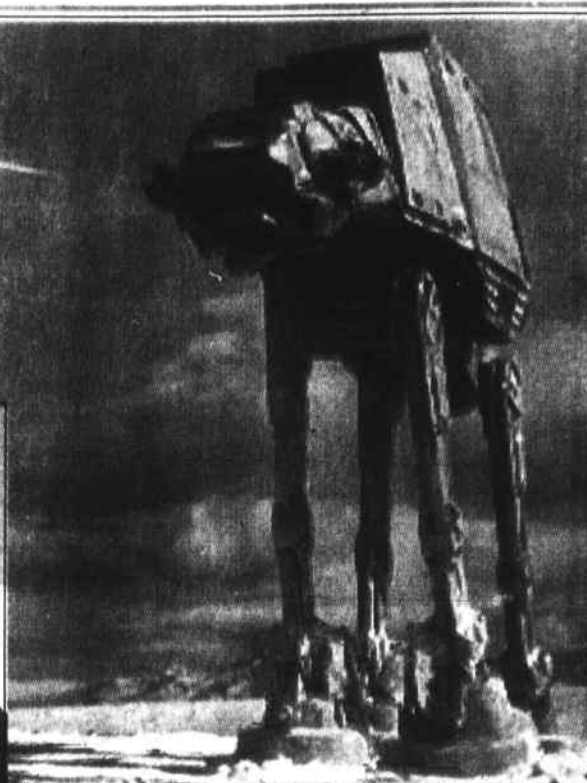


RED SOX AND WOOKIE Horvath donned a Chewbacca costume to throw out the first ceremonial pitch at a September Boston Red Sox game.

Museum of Science designer, Michael Horvath was Reading resident

Star Wars unveiled

By PAUL FEELY



THIS FORMER READING RESIDENT, 28 year old Michael Horvath, is an exhibit designer at the Museum of Science.

The storyline from the six 'Star Wars' movies may be set 'A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away', but one local man is helping to place the science and imagination behind those movies right at your fingertips.

There aren't many people who can say their job combines two of their favorite things — especially if those two things are "Star Wars" and the Red Sox. However, former Reading resident Michael Horvath is the exception. For the past five years, Horvath, a 28-year old exhibit designer at the Museum of Science, has helped create a variety of exhibits at the Museum.

In two weeks, he'll help unveil "Star Wars: Where Science Meets the

Imagination" — a world premiere exhibition developed by the Museum in collaboration with Lucasfilm Ltd. Not only that, but Horvath also donned a Chewbacca costume (the very tall, extremely hairy Wookie seen in the "Star Wars" films) to throw out the first ceremonial pitch at the September 28 Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays game at Fenway Park.

An Industrial Design graduate from Massachusetts College of Art in 1999, Horvath started his career at the Museum during his junior year as an intern in the Exhibit Design department. Working on smaller-scale exhibits, he designed the layout for exhibit spaces by focusing on the look and feel of the exhibit for the

visitors to experience. After graduating, he was hired full-time and started tackling exhibits like The Computing Revolution, the Boston Duck Tour Boat display in the Museum's Red Wing and Omni film-inspired exhibits for "Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure" and "Kilimanjaro: To the Roof of Africa." Last year, he designed the layout and entrance to "The Lord of the Rings" exhibit and this year, the young designer has taken the lead on creating a look for the new "Star Wars: Where Science Meets the Imagination" exhibit.

"This is certainly the biggest exhibit I've ever worked on," said Horvath, a Reading Memorial High School graduate who now

resides in North Andover. "What really interested me about this exhibit was how influential these movies have been to scientists over the years. So many inventions we have seen in recent years can be traced back to inspiration provided by the 'Star Wars' film series."

Horvath created the layout and space of the exhibit and selected components that he thought would add to the visitor's experience — colorful props that would make the visitor actually feel as if they're in the "Star Wars" universe.

"Visitors enter the exhibit by walking through buildings built to look like those in Tatooine, Luke Skywalker's home planet," said Horvath. "There's also a replica of the

Millennium Falcon that requires you to first walk through a 25-foot cylindrical corridor before entering."

Horvath strived to add special touches to the exhibit, like adobe stone and rusted pipes, to enhance the overall experience.

"Visitors won't be able to tell where artifacts end and the exhibit begins," he added.

The exhibit will focus on several different aspects of sci-

ence; and show how the science fiction shown on screen in the 'Star Wars' has influenced the science reality we see today, and may see in the future.

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by Paul Feely

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"WAITING"
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"Waiting", a film about the crazy crew of waiters, waitresses, cooks and busboys at a generic chain restaurant, is low-budget and equal to the level of service doled out by its main characters - it's just awful.

The king of the servant downs is Monty, played by Ryan Reynolds with a smooth, deadpan delivery that has

become his trademark over the past few years. It's the same shtick he did in "National Lampoon's Van Wilder," it's the same shtick Val Kilmer did in "Real Genius" and Chevy Chase did in "Caddyshack." He's funny, he's cynical, and he looks like the boy next door but then he'll drop his pants at a moment's notice.

Reynolds' presence is about the only thing that makes "Waiting" tolerable. As a long-time waiter at ShenaniganZ - a very thinly-veiled takeoff on Bennigan's, down to the antique schlockery on the walls and the fake Tiffany lamps dangling above the tables - Monty is responsible for training new employees.

On this particular shift, the victim is Mitch (John Francis Daley), who doesn't get to say much because Monty talks

incessantly. Throughout the day, Monty introduces Mitch to, among others: Dean (Justin Long), a waiter who's having a career crisis after four years on the job; Monty's former bed buddy, the sassy Serena (Anna Farris in heavy blue eye liner that makes her look like Britney Spears); Tyla (Emmanuelle Chriqui), the hot lesbian bartender; Naomi (Alanna Ubach), who's so sick of waiting tables at ShenaniganZ that she constantly screams expletives at her co-workers; and Raddimus (Luis Guzman), the head cook, who introduced everyone else to "The Game", which involves exposing yourself to co-workers.

If you've ever worked in a restaurant (as McKittrick has), you may recognize these people and their adventures. But the

really funny moments are few and far between. Send this one back to the kitchen, but then get out of there before anyone can spit on the steak.

MOVIE:
"A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE"
GRADE: ***

Director David Cronenberg's latest is an examination of the capacity to commit violence that is an inherent quality in all of us, and the ways some of us are able to either suppress, or embrace, that quality.

Viggo Mortensen, who inflicted much violence upon enemies in "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy as Aragorn, plays Tom Stall, a quiet man in a quiet town in Indiana who runs the local diner. One night around closing time two very nasty characters walk in and attempt to rob the facility at gunpoint, at which time Stall leaps over the counter, disarms one of the attackers and kills them both without missing a shot,

all the while displaying the type of ability and marksmanship normally displayed by special forces operatives, not short order cooks.

He is hailed as a hero by the local media, the story.

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Pal Joey comes to Stoneham

Love affairs...scandal...blackmail.... Stoneham Theatre's 2005-2006 season kicks off with the classic Rodgers and Hart musical, Pal Joey, playing Thursdays through Sundays thru, October 23.

A classic Broadway score is highlighted in this masterful musical, which centers around a cheap nightclub emcee who ditches his native girlfriend to romance a rich older woman, and a blackmail scheme threatens to ruin them all.

Long considered a breakthrough in the history of musical theater, Pal Joey features a book by John O'Hara based on stories he wrote for the New Yorker, a glorious score by Richard Rodgers, and daring and inventive lyrics by Lorenz Hart.

The original Broadway production of Pal Joey, which

Pal Joey to S-6

employee donations, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage New England, has contributed more than \$50,000 to the American Red Cross to help victims of Hurricane Katrina rebuild their homes and lives.

"In this time of great tragedy, it is heartening to see the outpouring of generosity that our Stoneham sales associates and employees repeatedly exhibit to people in great need of help," said Rick Loughlin, president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Central New England. "Together as an organization we have collected funds from across New England for the effected communities and hope our contribution will help improve the lives of some of the families suffering in the disaster area."

Additionally, the parent company of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage New England, NRT Incorporated, has more than 1,000 real estate offices around the country that have raised more than \$500,000 from donations by its sales associates and employees, including a company contribution by NRT of \$100,000. The donation, which will be presented to the American Red Cross, is earmarked for the organization's Hurricane Relief Fund.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

ENVIRONMENTAL MATTERS; ENVIRONMENT, TOO

Worthy of honor in Reading

"The Board of Selectmen honored four retiring town volunteers for their years of dedicated service by awarding them with a Certificate of Appreciation," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Receiving the signed and bound certificates were Robert S. Cummings, 27 years on the Commissioners of Trust Funds; Benjamin E. Nichols, 39 years on the Land Bank Committee; William F. Crowley, 10 years on the Metropolitan Area Planning Council; and Susan Giacalone, six years on the Solid Waste Advisory Committee. Only Cummings and Nichols were present to accept their awards in person.

"Cummings, a former member of the Board of Selectmen, addressed the board after receiving his award.

"Leaving the board is like leaving college or the army. You only look back on the good times," said Cummings, who added, "It feels a little like Gillette Stadium or the Fleet Center in here. You can sit in the audience and watch the score on the TV!"

"Nichols, who has been a resident of Reading since 1911, also addressed the board after receiving his award. Frail and showing his age, Nichols had trouble getting up to approach the board, but clearly aware of the situation, quipped, 'Don't worry, once I get started, I'm OK!'"

"When Nichols reached the microphone he spoke of Reading's colorful history and informed the board that he hoped someone would take over for him so that the Land Bank Committee will get all the help it needs. Of

the award, Nichols said, 'I'll remember this day and all of you.'

"Selectman Camille Anthony thanked Nichols for his years of service, saying, 'If anyone in town doesn't know you, Ben, they aren't really from Reading....'"

According to Mercier, the roadway is now due to be completed in calendar 2006.

"The road would complete the semi-circle started by Network Drive and would divert more through traffic off Middlesex Turnpike.

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MITRE-fine in Burlington

"Money for construction of Network Drive Extension (also known as the MITRE Link) is included for funding by the state in fiscal 2006," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"That announcement was made at a recent meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

"Network Drive Extension will run from the Network Drive-Bedford Street (Route 62) intersection across the front of the MITRE site and connect with Middlesex Turnpike just south of the Billerica line.

2001, the project has been pushed back several times due to funding issues at the state level.

"The extension will be the last component in a series of road construction projects which have accompanied the 1998 opening of the Sun Microsystems campus on Network Drive...."

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Horvath

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world make vehicles that don't touch the ground? What would the world be like if everyone had vehicles that combined the ease of use of a car with the three-dimensional flight abilities of a helicopter?

Developed by the Museum of Science in collaboration with Lucasfilm Ltd., the exhibit uses the six films of the Star Wars saga as a gateway to understanding new technologies - including real-world robots that respond to requests and vehicles that levitate using magnetic power.

With support from the National Science Foundation (NSF), the 10,000 square-foot exhibit will explore the fantasy technologies depicted in the Star Wars films, the real science behind them, and the current research that may someday lead to remarkable real-life versions of the technologies seen in the film series.

Museum of Science President and Director, Ioannis Miaoulis emphasizes the importance of a technologically literate society and outlines the purpose of the new exhibit.

"Science centers nationwide need to find a way to get people excited about exploring technology and engineering if we want to remain competitive in a world that is increasingly changing and incorporating new technologies," he said. "It is so exciting to premiere an exhibit full of technology and engineering activities. I hope that Star Wars: Where Science Meets Imagination inspires future scientists and engineers."

Scheduled to travel nationally and internationally following its Boston premiere, Star Wars: Where Science Meets Imagination has two main theme areas. "Getting Around" focuses on transportation in the films as well as recent and future modes of travel. "Robots and People" looks at the relationship between robots and people on screen and in the real world. The exhibition will be the first to display costumes and props from all six Star Wars films as well as real-world technologies; extensive video interviews with filmmakers, scientists and engineers; and hands-on components, including two large Engineering Design Labs, where visitors can build and

test their own speeders and robots.

Award-winning filmmaker and Star Wars creator George Lucas remarked in a press release on the collaboration with the Museum, "I'm happy that Star Wars can help to educate people about technology in an entertaining way. Technological innovation and filmmaking have a lot in common; they both begin with imagination and creativity."

Star Wars: Where Science Meets Imagination is funded in part by a Congressionally-mandated award from the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST), in collaboration with FIRST (US Foundation For the Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology). Admission to Star Wars: Where Science Meets Imagination will be by timed ticket only and will include a separate ticket for General Exhibit Hall admission that can be used on the same day of a visit to Star Wars: Where Science Meets Imagination or within six months of touring the exhibit: \$20 adults, \$18, seniors (60+), and \$17 children (3-11). Advance ticket reservations are recommended. For more information on the exhibition and complementary programming or to reserve tickets, visit starwars.mos.org or call 617/723-2500, 617/589-0417 (TTY). Members of the Museum of Science can purchase tickets for the exhibition at a special rate of \$3 for adults, seniors and children. For more information on how to become a Museum of Science Member, call 617/589-0180 or visit www.mos.org. For assistance planning a field trip, and information on exhibits and programs that connect to school curriculum, inquire via email to fieldtrips@mos.org. Tickets are on sale now for school field trips. Tickets sales for the general public begin August 15 and August 1 for Museum Members. The exhibition will be on display at the Museum of Science through April 30, 2006.

In addition to his work on "Star Wars: Where Science Meets Imagination," Horvath also put in some time on the baseball diamond gearing up to throw out the first pitch for the Red Sox vs. Blue Jays game to promote the world premiere of "Star Wars: Where Science Meets Imagination" on October

27. An avid Red Sox fan, he said he practiced his pitch while wearing the Chewbacca costume.

Creating the exhibit has been stressful at times for Horvath, but whenever things start to get hectic he just has to sit back and remind himself about the access he has to the worlds created by George Lucas, access that millions of fans worldwide would gladly pay for - and he is getting paid himself to do it.

"Of course, whenever it starts feeling like actual work," Horvath said, "I just have to think to myself - where else can I go to work and draw the Millennium Falcon and have the opportunity to throw out the first pitch at Fenway dressed as Chewbacca?"

Following its debut at the Museum of Science, which ends on April 30, 2006, Star Wars: Where Science Meets Imagination will travel nationwide to the museums affiliated with the Science Museum Exhibit Collaborative (SMEC), a consortium of seven U.S. science centers: COSI, Columbus, OH, June - August 2006; Oregon Museum of Science & Industry, Portland, OR, October -

December 2006; California Science Center, Los Angeles, CA, February - April 2007; The Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, PA, June - August 2007; Fort Worth Museum of Science & History, Fort Worth, TX, February - April 2008; The Science Museum of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN, June - October 2008.

Horvath may make trips to these locations to help set up the exhibit he had a hand in creating, but is still unsure whether or not he will be part of this team. He and his wife will welcome their first child any day now, and are preparing (to paraphrase another popular science fiction series) 'to boldly go where they've never gone before' - into the universe of parenthood.

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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA
How many times during the 1980s did the Red Sox finish the season with a losing record? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

READING'S MIKE CREPEAU helped break a scoreless streak for the Bentley College men's soccer team that lasted through over 10 hours of action, more than a month, when he put one into the net at the 16:33 mark in a 3-2 win over Nova Southeastern.

WILMINGTON NATIVE KEVIN FORGETT is currently the senior captain of the University of Maine men's soccer team. During high school, he was a member of the Beaver Country Day School teams in Chestnut Hill that recorded back to back undefeated soccer seasons and was named the Most Valuable Player for the Eastern Independent League during his senior season.

ELMS COLLEGE JUNIOR GOALKEEPER COLLEEN STRUNK OF STONEHAM earned a ranking in last week's Division III national statistics report, released by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association. Strunk currently tanks third nationally among all Division III goalkeepers with 164 saves.

The Reading Memorial High School Athletic Hall of Fame is pleased to announce its Class of 2005 Inductees. They are:

- Andrea Comeau
- Beth Moxcey
- David Nugent
- David Pizzotti
- Charles Heineck
- Chuck Ross
- Michael LaPierre
- Peter Moscardello
- Ken Feit
- 1996 girls spring track team
- 1992 field hockey team.

Need some help on this week's trivia question? The Red Sox finished the 1980's

with a combined record of 821 wins and 742 losses.

The Bentley College Women's Cross Country team placed third overall in the 74-runner field at the Bryant University Invitational. **READING'S CAROLINE SHEEDY**, a freshman runner who is also Bentley's number two runner, recorded a time of 21:28.4 in her first-ever cross country race. She placed 14th overall. In high school she was a soccer player.

READING'S JARED KAZANOVICZ, a freshman Offensive Lineman for Trinity College's football team saw significant playing time in Trinity's first game of the season. Trinity beat Bates 47-0. This was Trinity's 23 win in a row, Trinity tied Williams for the New England Division III winning streak record and will break that record with a win Saturday. The streak is also the longest in NCAA Division III and the second-longest in all of college football (Southern California - 25 wins in a row).

READING'S KRISTIN JOHNSON, a senior goalkeeper for the Bentley College field hockey team, was in net and stopped 16

shots as her team was beaten by number one ranked Shippensburg 4-1 recently. She also gaced 14 penalty corners in the game.

WOBURN'S TOM COYNE helped coach the Fidelity House Kings U-16 AAU team which competed in the National Basketball Tournament in the Alario Center in New Orleans just before Hurricane Katrina hit.

WAKEFIELD'S CELIA MERULLO is a member of the 2005 UMass-Lowell women's soccer team, and scored a goal in a recent 6-0 win over Post University.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The Boston Red Sox posted losing records in two seasons during the 1980s - 1983 and 1987.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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Calendar of Events

PANCAKE BREAKFAST IN READING

A family Pancake Breakfast in Reading will be held on Sunday, October 16 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the Reading Masonic Temple, 110 Haven Street, Reading.

The cost is Adults \$5, Seniors 65+ \$4, Children 5-12 \$3. Ages 4 and under free.

POPE JOHN HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Pope John XXIII High School, 888 Broadway (Rte. 99), Everett, will host an Open House on Sunday afternoon, October 16, from noon to 2 p.m. for all sixth, seventh and eighth graders and their families.

Registration for the Diocesan Placement Test, which will be held on November 19 will also take place at this time.

Administrators, faculty, staff, activity moderators, coaches and students will be on hand to greet all who attend. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, please call the Admissions Office at (617) 389-0240 ext. 16.

STRING WORKSHOP IN WINCHESTER

An improvisation workshop for string students using rhythms and harmonies from outside classical music will explore techniques for playing a variety of grooves, including rock, hip-hop and blues.

Violin, viola, cello and bass students will learn to jam and create their own solos. No previous experience is needed.

Taught by violinist, violist, composer and educator Mimi Rabson, students should be 10 years in age and older and playing in Suzuki Book 3 and above.

This fun workshop is offered on Saturday, October 22 from 10-11 a.m. Tuition is \$20 per participant - limit of

The sponsor is Winchester Community Music School, 407 Highland Ave., Winchester. Call 781-721-2950 for more information and to register.

HAM & BEAN SUPPER SATURDAY

A Ham & Bean Supper will be held Saturday, October 15 at 6 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Reading, 25 Woburn Street.

Enjoy a dinner of ham, hotdogs, pea beans, kidney beans, macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, cornbread, dessert and beverage.

The cost is \$7 per adult; \$3 per child aged 6-12; under 6 free; maximum \$20 per family. Reservations not needed.

RUMMAGE SALE IN NO. READING

There will be a Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Faith Circle of the Union Congregational Church, 149 Haverhill St., North Reading (the church with the cupola), located just beyond the top of the Town Common on Friday, October 21 from 4-8 p.m. and Saturday, October 22 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Admission is free. The sale will offer used clothing for adults and children, white elephants, toys, and choice household items. There will be a "brown bag" sale also. All proceeds benefit the church.

Handicap accessible. For more information call 978-664-4493.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY AWARDS DEGREES

The following area students enrolled in the College of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse University were among the academic degree candidates honored at the University's 151st commencement ceremony in the University's Carrier Dome.

Caitlin Thurnauer, Reading, bachelor's degree in musical theater.

Emily Cosentino, Wakefield, bachelor's degree in music industry.

Laura Hazzard, Wakefield, bachelor's degree in design/technology.

HAUNTED HOUSE IN TEWKSBURY

Tewksbury's Livingston Street Terror 2005 will feature an all new Haunted House, an all new "walk-through" Graveyard, plus the "Family Fun Hayride" and "Kids Haunted Fun House."

It is open Oct. 14-16, 21-23, 28-30 Fridays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m. and Sundays, 7-9 p.m. Extended hours on Sunday, Oct. 9 and 30, 7-10 p.m.

HOMESCHOOLING INFORMATION NIGHT

On Thursday, October 13, North Suburban Home Learners (www.nshonline.org) will be hosting a home-school information night at the Reading Senior Center (49 Pleasant St., Reading) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served as our diverse panel of homeschooling answer your questions and concerns about this growing form of alternative education.

For more information, please contact Leigh Vozzella at 781-324-6358.

FIREARM SAFETY COURSE IN NORTH READING

The North Reading Rifle Club, 242 Central St., will host a firearm safety course, Wednesday, October 26 and November 2 at 7 p.m. You must attend both dates.

Certified instructors will explain firearm operation, safe handling, storage, transportation and laws. Each participant will shoot a rifle, revolver and semi-automatic handgun.

A certificate required by Massachusetts law, when applying for a Class A or B license to carry, or firearms identification card will be issued to everyone completing the course. A license is required to purchase, possess or carry a firearm.

To register or for more information call Robert Rose at 978-664-2703 after 6 p.m. INVESTMENT MATTERS THE BASICS

Wakefield Community Education is offering an investment seminar on Tuesday, October 18, 7-9 p.m. in room 2116 at the Wakefield High School. This seminar provides information on the basis of investing from stocks and bonds to cash equivalents.

The fee is \$20 per person, pre-registration is required. To register or obtain additional information, call 781-246-6444.

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HARVEST FAIR IN STONEHAM

A Harvest Fair will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 79 Central Street in Stoneham on October 15 from 9 - 4. Free admission and parking.

Hourly raffles and more. Vendor space starts at \$20 for crafts, antiques, flea market items or other. Call for information 781-279-4658 or mail to MCEP, P.O. Box 80255, Stoneham, MA 02180. Benefits local non-profit organization. ENTERTAINMENT AT COMEDY ESCAPE

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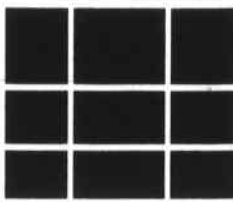
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These heart healthy life changes are the subject of *Take 10 For Your Heart*, a new pub-

lic education campaign from the National Women's Health Resource Center (NWHRC).

Take 10 For Your Heart will help women everywhere improve their heart health with practical information, tips and tools to reduce their risk of heart disease and stroke. It is made possible by the NWHRC, the nation's leading independent source of health information for women.

Unique to *Take 10 For Your Heart* is the Women's Heart Health Essentials - a card the size of a driver's license which

unfolds into an information sheet with the basics of heart health, including a "Take 10" list for healthy eating and exercise.

With information on the warning signs of heart attack and stroke, and space for emergency medical information, this guide is an indispensable addition to every wallet or purse.

"Medical research shows that even a short ten minutes of healthful activity can have a longterm effect on your health," explained Amy Niles, president and CEO of the program's organizer, the National Women's Health Resource Center.

"More women die of heart disease than any other cause. African-American and Hispanic women have the highest risk of death from heart disease but know less about the risk factors. And, more women than men die of stroke - that's why our focus is on getting women everywhere to 'Take 10' for their health and their heart."

Lifestyle changes can impact a woman's risk for developing heart disease and *Take 10 For Your Heart* shows how.

At www.healthywomen.org, the NWHRC website, the *Take 10 For Your Heart* kit has fact sheets, "Take 10" lists for healthy eating and exercise, guides to understanding why blood pressure and cholesterol are important, as well as questions that women can ask during their visit to a health care professional.

Women can order "Heart Health Essentials" by calling 877-986-9472 or by visiting www.healthywomen.org.



THE 4TH ANNUAL "WALK OF HOPE FOR ALS," hosted by The Angel Fund, an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) research at the Cecil B. Day Neuromuscular Research Center at Massachusetts General Hospital raised over \$100,000 for ALS research. Among the local and state officials and representatives from The Angel Fund who were at the "Walk of Hope" were (left to right) Paul DelVecchio of Reading, Executive Director; Jan Nigro of Hamilton, Director; and Eugene Nigro of Reading, Founding Director, all of The Angel Fund; Michael Festa of Melrose, State Representative; Rich Kennedy of Cohasset, President, The Angel Fund; John Carney, Wakefield Selectman; Craig Boyce of Boston, Director; Sal Falzone of Wakefield, Director; and Todd DelVecchio of Stoneham, Director, all of The Angel Fund.

Calendar

From S-5

Contact Danielle at dfesti-no@gmail.com or 781-568-9128
SPOTLIGHT ON LYNNFIELD SEEKS DIRECTOR

The town of Lynnfield's community theater group, The Spotlighters of Lynnfield, announces an opening for a Musical Director. The group is planning a musical revue to be held in the spring of 2006.

Any interested directors are invited to submit resumes listing past productions, experience and qualifications. Qualified candidates

will then be contacted to schedule an interview.

Please send resume to: The Spotlighters of Lynnfield, Attn: Molly Curran, PO Box 4, Lynnfield, MA 01940
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Rosemary Behrie 781-665-3258 or Mary Ellen Donahue at 781-245-7611.

At this meeting, hear Dr. Timothy Tierney of the Melrose Family Practice present the subject of Memory Loss, "Facts vs Misinformation."

Pal Joey from S-3

debuted in 1940 starring Gene Kelly and Vivienne Segal, ran for 374 performances and introduced popular standards, including "I Could Write a Book" and "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered." In 1957, it was adapted for film and became a hit movie starring Frank Sinatra and Rita Hayworth.

Directed by Stoneham Theatre Artistic Director Weylin Symes, and Artistic Associate, Caitlin Lowans, this production of Pal Joey features set design by Cristina Todesco.

Performances are Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with matinees Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

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From S-3

"Don't be surprised if you are barbecuing on your back porch and you see a coyote," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"According to Winchester's animal control officer and animal inspector Jerry Smith, coyotes will not harm you unless they are sick, but Smith advises residents to keep a close eye on outdoor cats and small dogs."

"A lot of people are like 'Oh my god, I have a coyote in my yard,' but it's normal," Smith said.

"Coyotes eat squirrels, rabbits, mice, moles, snakes and other small animals. Smith said that he gets a lot of calls about coyote sightings starting in the spring through the fall."

"Spring is when the females are pregnant," Smith said. "They are cutting through people's yards to get their food." Smith said that in the warmer months people are outside more to see the coyotes, in the winter people generally stay inside.

"Smith said that coyotes live near reservoirs and golf courses. These areas are

good places for coyotes because there is a lot of wildlife and coyotes can sit in bushes or behind trees and prey on small animals. Because some back yards are next to these areas it is common for coyotes to venture near people's homes.

"Smith said that the reason residents are seeing so many coyotes around is because developers are constantly building where coyotes are living..."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@comcast.net.

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PART THREE

By Dick Haggertry

Little did I know when the decision was made to give the GTO a vacation in New Hampshire that we would be preparing for a wedding.

But first things first. We had to get her there. It had been over 15 years since we had a road trip and at almost 40 years of age and over 90,000 miles on the odometer there were trepidations.

Bill the mechanic had cautioned me to baby her but this was tough to do when cars are going over 70 miles per hour on Route 93.

I made the decision to keep her at 55 mph in the inside lane. Everyone was passing me.

Heck, even grandma in her Chevy Cavalier went roaring by. There were fun moments though as I inserted a Roy the Boy Orbison CD in the new player followed by a Sam Cooke (I know who is he) classic, "Under the Boardwalk".

There was the Corvette guy zooming past with a double toot of the horn and a friendly wave. There was also the ever present Harley Davidson rider with the thumbs up signal.

The trip took an extra half hour but it was worth it. We pulled into Red Brook Circle at Lake Wentworth in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire in perfect shape.

As I pulled around the corner where our log cottage is located I noticed the new guy

WITH BEAUTIFUL LAKE WENTWORTH in the background the restored 1966 Pontiac GTO awaits the arrival of the bride and groom, Lucy Ftorek and her new husband Patrick. At right Patrick opens the door for Lucy with the Ftorek home in the background. The weather was on their side as what started as an overcast day turned into a beautiful afternoon.

who had just purchased the cottage in front of ours getting out of his SUV.

Being neighborly I stopped and introduced myself and he said his name was Jim Hughes.

I had heard he was a 'hockey guy', and so was I but without a lot of details. I asked him how he heard about the 'Lewis Cottage' being for sale and he told me "from Robbie Ftorek. As a matter of fact, he is inside right now" said Jim.

I new the name well,

another well known hockey guy. I told Jim to go ahead in and we would talk later.

I parked the GTO in our circular driveway and about ten minutes later who's walking up my driveway but Jim Hughes with a blond headed fellow who I recognized immediately as Robbie Ftorek.

For those of you who may not know, Ftorek is the former Boston Bruins, New Jersey Devils and LA Kings coach who grew up and played at Needham High in the early 70's.

Many local hockey purists



The bride and groom order two ice creams at Bailey's Bubble before proceeding to the reception.

will tell you he was the best high school hockey player ever to play in Massachusetts.

He went on to play professionally in the World Hockey Association where he was named league Most Valuable Player one year. He also had a lengthy career in the National Hockey League with the New

York Rangers and Quebec Nordiques.

He was a bonified All Star and one year he won the "Skills Competition" against the best the NHL had to offer.

He also has a captaincy of the US Olympic Hockey team

to his credit.

I knew him because he had possibly the nicest piece of real estate on Lake Wentworth on Sunset Point, about a mile down lake from us and he was one of the 'smart' athletes who bought it when he was young and flush with WHA money.

I digress. As they walked

up the driveway I asked Jim "How can I help you?" He replied "You can't help me but maybe you can help Robbie."

With that Robbie took over and began to explain he had a problem, that his daughter was getting married in a few weeks and his assignment was to get an appropriate vehicle to

transport her and her husband from the wedding to the reception. "Would I consider using the GTO?"

How could I turn him down. I was a hockey guy remember.

I said yes with the caveat that it was as long as the GTO was running okay. He was very appreciative and very nice and the Maroon GTO was scheduled to having its coming out.

A couple of weeks passed and I didn't hear another word from the Ftorek's. Maybe we were not going to be part of the wedding.

A week and a half before the sacred event, a knock came at the door of our cottage and it was Robbie with his daughter, Lucy and fiancée Patrick Houlihan.

They had known each other since being kids as Patrick was the best friend of Lucy's older brother, Sam.

My wife, Elaine asked them in and they said everything was go. They exchanged pleasantries and later that night Elaine called home to double check and I reiterated 'yes' as long as she was running okay.

The day of the wedding came and clouds threatened to the point I had the top on the GTO up. The wedding was set for late afternoon and finally it started to clear.

By 2:00 o'clock the sun was out and I attempted to put the top down. It didn't work.

Give it a rest I thought and give it another try in fifteen minutes.

I also gave thought to calling the Ftorek's with my dilemma, but not for a little while longer.

I waited fifteen minutes, gave it another try and low and behold up, up, up she went. We were going to the wedding.

I had already washed and waxed her and she looked great. At 3:00 in jacket and tie, (and even a straw hat) we were off to the wedding.

By now it was a glorious afternoon with gorgeous sunshine.

The wedding was to be at the Ftorek compound in an area that Robbie personally had prepared. Nestled at the rear of the cottage with a gorgeous view of Lake Wentworth.

Over 100 people had arrived via 'Molly the Trolley' and everything was go.

I had a problem with the fact we had no boot, (cover)

for the top so I bought a bouquet of flowers to cover the fact and placed them around the rear of the car. Against the lake they looked pretty nice, although I could see them blowing away as we drove to the reception.

In the meantime the ceremony took place and people began walking out and checking out the car. The comments were great, several even asked relatives to take pictures next to it.

I had not met Lucy or Patrick as yet but a member of the wedding party did come up to me and say there was one request. "Could we stop at Bailey Ice stand on the way to the reception". As I soon found out, it was not a member of the wedding party but Patrick Houlihan himself who made the request. I said no problem.

Eventually everyone left for the reception and Lucy and Patrick arrived at the car with what seemed like a dozen photographers. Bunches of pictures were taken at the GTO and it was off to the reception.

Everything went perfect, we didn't even lose any of the flowers along the way. As directed I made the stop at the 'Bailey's Bubble' and Lucy and Patrick each got a king size cone. I told the youngster waiting on them that he better no charge them, it was their wedding day. He said okay. Tons more photos were taken at the stand and it was off to the reception.

Everyone was waiting outside the hall and a big cheer went up when they arrived. They exited the car and headed inside to what I was sure would be a great reception.

Lucy and Patrick had had their special day and in a way the GTO had added to it.

When everyone had left Robbie came up to me and said "I owe you". I said "You owe me nothing, it was a lot of fun."

Happy kids, happy day and the GTO had made the trip from being buried in the garage under fifteen years of dirt and silence to a sun filled wedding day in New Hampshire. Not bad.

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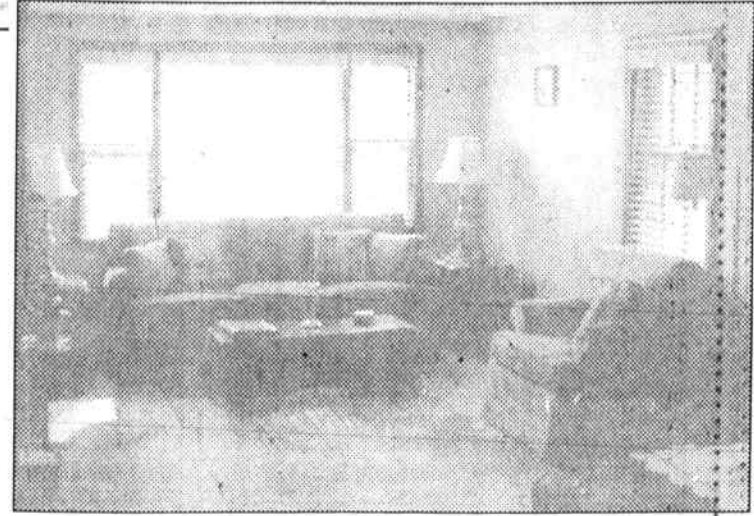


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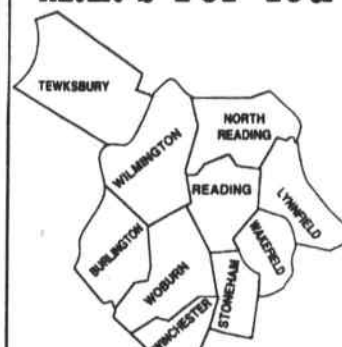
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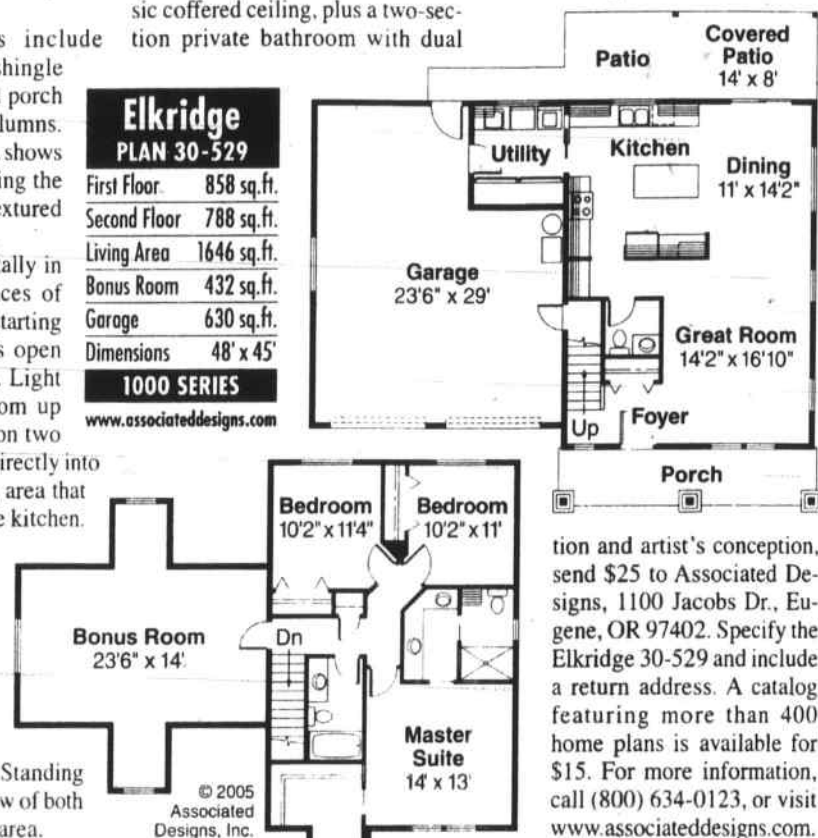
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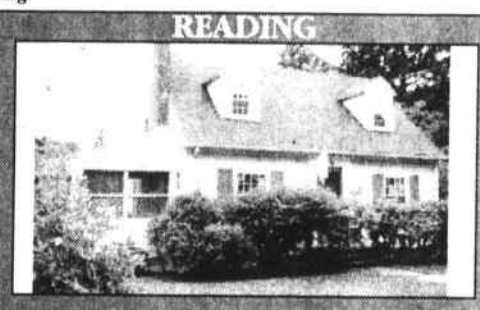
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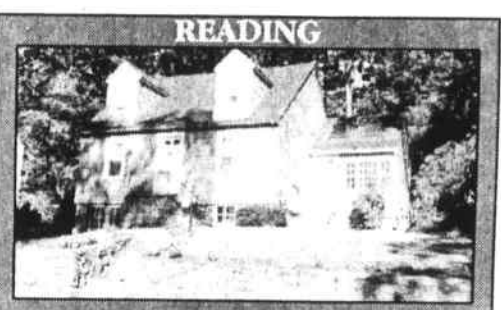
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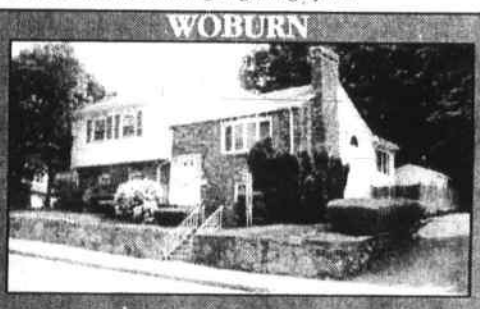
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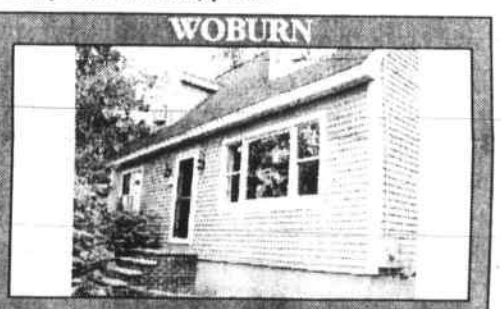
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Movies

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MOVIE:
"FLIGHTPLAN"
GRADE: **

In "Flightplan," Jodie Foster's a desperate mother scrambling to find out what happened to the daughter everyone else tells her no longer exists.

The movie is very similar to a film that starred Julianne Moore last year called "The Forgotten", which was also about a mother looking for a child that everyone claims never existed. The difference is that Moore was safe on the ground, while Foster's hovering at 37,000 feet aboard a trans-Atlantic flight.

The basic story is intriguing, and with Foster and supersonic producer Brian Grazer on board, there was a real prospect for a high-flying thriller.

The filmmakers assembled roster that features supporting players Peter Sarsgaard, Sean Bean and Erika Christensen. The performances all around, including that of two-time Academy Award winner Foster, are intense and frantic, but evoke little resonance or empathy.

The movie opens with newly widowed Kylie Pratt (Foster) making plans to return home from Germany to Long Island to bury her husband, who died in a fall from their apartment building.

Kylie has a little fantasy in which she spends an evening with her dead hubby before heading to the airport with their 6-year-old daughter, Julia (Marlene Lawston), an encounter that sets the stage for skepticism about Kylie's sanity once on board the plane.

After nodding off in mid-flight, Kylie awakens to discov-

er Julia is missing. Kylie's anxiety turns to terror as a search orchestrated by the plane's steely captain (Bean) and a sympathetic air marshal (Sarsgaard) turns up no sign of Julia.

Passengers and crew, including Christensen and Kate Beahan as flight attendants, say they never saw the little girl, and the flight manifest shows Kylie was flying alone. The crew ultimately determines they have a delusional lunatic on their hands, and we're off to the races.

The film keeps up the suspense for the first two-thirds, but the ending is far to improbable and unsatisfying given an actor of Foster's caliber.

MOVIE:
"LORD OF WAR"
GRADE: ***

Nicolas Cage stars as an international arms dealer in this smart tale of how his occupation takes a toll both on his soul, as well as those

around him that he loves.

Cage stars as Yuri Orlov (even that's not the character's real name, we learn), a man who is not what he seems to almost everyone he encounters. Loving family man and provider when at home with his wife (played by Bridget Moynahan) and son, he keeps a storage site in New York where he keeps examples of his ever-growing arsenal of product and identification to get him into all the major political hot spots in the world.

Orlov incorporates the services of his younger brother, played by Jared Leto, until a deal goes bad and one of them ends up flying home in a casket.

Ethan Hawke plays an Interpol agent who pursues Orlov over the course of two decades.

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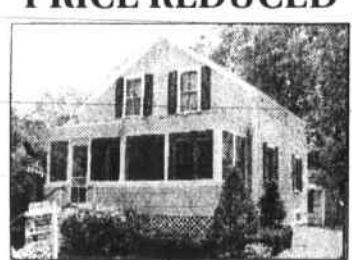
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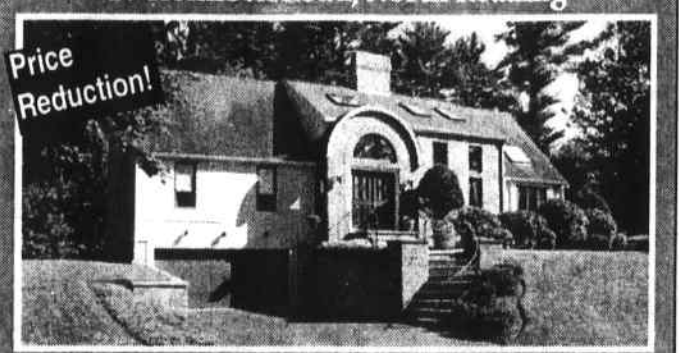
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Transfers From S-12

Chankhour for \$435,000.

9 GREENWOOD ROAD was sold to Scott and Susan D'Entremont by Greenwood Rt. and Donald Moss for \$729,900.

101 HANSCOM AVENUE was sold to Christopher and Tarajeon Lewis by Alice O'Connor for \$385,000.

295 MAIN STREET U:1 was sold to Benjamin Degennaro by Keith Hurley for \$212,500.

28 PLYMOUTH ROAD was sold to Maria and Peter Silletti by Constantine Argys for \$400,000.

541 SUMMER AVENUE was sold to Amy and David Albrecht by Francine Cappello for \$365,000.

3 SUMMIT DRIVE U:334 was sold to Kevin McCormack by O'Hara Nt. and Michael Linnane for \$211,000.

7 WHITTIER ROAD was sold to Mary and Richard Bradley by Terry and Wendi Allegrezza for \$510,000.

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Median Price: \$405,000

29 CEDAR AVENUE U:2 was sold to Cheryl Golding by Lawrence Panfil for \$360,000.

8 COMMON STREET was sold to 8 Common Realty LLC by JMJ Rt. and Janet Mahoney for \$575,000.

200 LEDGEWOOD DRIVE U:308 was sold to Donna Marchetti RET and Donna Marchetti Tr. by Joyce McKinnon for \$243,000.

66 MAIN STREET U:33A was sold to Mohammad Khan by Maselli Anne Est. and Michael Maselli for \$236,500.

580 MAIN STREET was sold to Maria and Miguel Pimental by Southern NE Conference Association for \$285,000.

155 MARBLE STREET was sold to Jennifer and Richard Brewin by George Stimpson for \$455,000.

9 NOTTINGHAM WAY was sold to Jan Penney by Cheryl Birch and Donald Birch Jr. for \$733,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$379,950

30 APACHE WAY U:30 was sold to Lynne Mottola-Doherty and Thomas Doherty by Marcia Meltzer for \$281,000.

12 DARBY STREET was sold to Matthew and Michelle Hackett by Sean and Terry Cardoza Stanek for \$373,000.

18 DECAROLIS DRIVE U:18 was sold to Lynne Decost by Denise Simonetti for \$236,000.

84 FRENCH STREET was sold to Christine and Donald Vincent by Dana Vittuma nd Linda Larkin for \$435,000.

51 GEIGER DRIVE was sold to Jose and Teresa Rodrigues by Kenneth and Margaret Denise Mills for \$520,000.

30 JUNIPER LANE U:30 was sold to Margaret Dyer Blaikie by Joan Wilkens for \$335,000.

18 KEVIN STREET was sold to Brad and Cheryl Sergi by

Peter and Veronica Doherty for \$340,000.

85 MERRIMACK MEADOW LANE U:85 was sold to Douglas and Shiao Wong by Ada and Shaul Feld for \$320,000.

201 MITCHELL G. DRIVE was sold to Brian and Diane Kearney by Jianhua Huang and Lichun Yang for \$528,000.

140 ORCHARD STREET was sold to Han Quan Ru and Kristen Deng by K. Venkateswarlu and Madhuri Radha for \$412,000.

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98 CEDAR STREET U:6 was sold to Danene Dicieco and Nathaniel Kibbe by Susan Randolph and Susan Randolph Frey for \$262,500.

2 GREEN STREET was sold to Eric Seavey and Robin Weiss by Gayle Saks and Thomas Middleton for \$400,000.

14 HARWICK ROAD was sold to Gregory Carcione and Lisa Bibeau by Patricia O'Driscoll for \$405,000.

18 LEDGEWOOD ROAD was sold to Carolyn and David Pudvah by Kristin and Scott Garland for \$556,000.

58 MADISON AVENUE was sold to John and Nadine Rivers by Kathleen and Luke Santoro for \$437,500.

974 MAIN STREET U:31 was sold to Patricia Norris by BEC Dev. T. and Timothy Barletta for \$358,000.

1070 MAIN STREET U:2 was sold to Kyle Donovan by Linda O'Hara for \$335,000.

62 PUTNAM AVENUE was sold to Bonnie and Steven Andrick by Carolyn Louise Snow and George Snow for \$450,000.

43 RICHARDSON STREET was sold to Derek and Tamiko Aze Jonson by Michael and Noelle Faris for \$345,000.

23 SWANSEA ROAD was sold to Barbara and Douglas Grace by Marcia Good and Patrick Good for \$442,000.

253 VERNON STREET was sold to John and Susan Bettano by Bettano Rt. and Paul Bettano Tr. for \$110,000.

58 WOODBRIAR ROAD was sold to Lisa and Scott Sowyrda by Mary and Nashaat Abdelahad for \$530,000.

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23 HIGH STREET was sold to William Wolfe by Elaine Raia for \$275,000.

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54 ROOSEVELT ROAD was sold to Debra and Ronald Zwahlen by Fern and James Boudreau for \$250,000.

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44 ALLEN ROAD was sold to Mary Park and Sung Chung by Carolyn and Robert Lucy for \$600,000.

69 CHURCH STREET was sold to Douglas and Lori Rose Hutchison for \$1 165,000.

29 FOREST STREET was sold to Domenic and Eileen Corsetti by Rose Fiore for \$450,000.

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31 SOUTH GATEWAY was sold to Constantinos and Elaine Mavrommatis by Hafiz Adamjee for \$675,000.

9 SUMMIT AVENUE was sold to Hafiz Adamjee by Nancy and Thomas Dingman for \$1,496,000.

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18 BEACH STREET was sold to Jason Fulton by Christie Rt. and Sharon Rosner for \$500,000.

37 BRUNO TERRACE was sold to Jerome Gateley Jr. and Maryann Gately by Kathleen Gately-Byers for \$362,000.

177 BURLINGTON STREET U:2 was sold to Lisa Rastellini by David and Raquel Stockbower for \$208,000.

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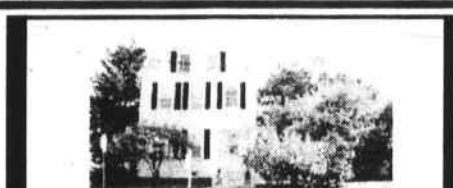
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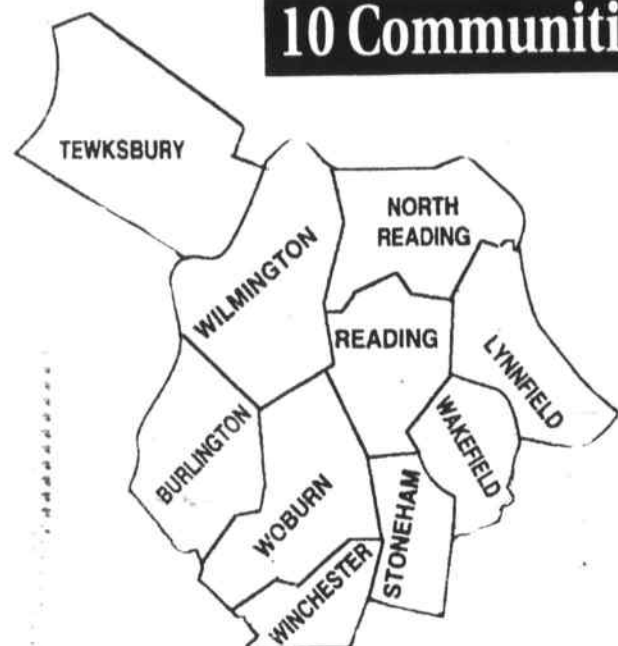
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